

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 113.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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London, Oct. 14.—French forces have been sent to cut off, if possible, the simultaneous western advance the Germans are making in West Belgium. According to French official statements they have taken the offensive against the invaders.

On the border of France a whole German army corps has occupied Lille and cavalry has been seen as far west as Hazebrouck, which is on the railway leading to both Calais and Dunkirk.

This movement of the Germans toward the coast, besides being a distinct menace to the allies' left wing, if successful will arouse great enthusiasm in Germany as an indication that the promised attack against England by airship and otherwise is about to be carried out.

Already bombs have been dropped on Ostend from aeroplanes, which, once the Germans reach the coast, will be within easy striking distance of the British coast ports and even London.

Striking at Allies' Left.

This new movement promises to bring the battle of the Aisne, which has been in progress for a month, to a speedy conclusion. The Germans, although they have brought heavy reinforcements from Germany and now can use at least a part of the troops which participated in the siege of Antwerp, are known to have withdrawn many troops from their front along the Aisne to reinforce the right wing, where they have been striking hard at the allies' left.

These attacks apparently have met with little success, for the French claim to have made marked progress between Albert and Arras. At the same time the withdrawal from the center of the German troops engaged has enabled the allies to make advances in the Berry-au-Bac district, to the northwest of Rheims, and also toward Soissons, west of the Argonne and north of Malancourt, between the Argonne and the Meuse.

The transfer of the headquarters of the Belgian government to Havre is the third move of the Belgian capital since the Germans silenced the forts of Liege.

King Albert in Command.

King Albert remains at the head of the army, but the minister of war, members of the cabinet, with other government officials and the diplomatic corps, left Ostend by steamer for the French port, where they will carry on the affairs of state and where hospitality has been offered them by the French government.

The American and Spanish ministers, both of whom still are at Brussels, are the only diplomatic representatives accredited to Belgium remaining in that country.

The Belgian government first moved from Brussels to Antwerp; then to Ostend, and across the line to Havre. This final change followed quickly upon the German westward advance which was begun immediately after the fall of Antwerp. Success in taking the chief port of Belgium opened the way for a new plan of campaign which embraces the occupation of the whole of Belgium, including the coast towns and if possible some of the northern French ports.

In accordance with this plan the German invaders have begun to sweep across northern Belgium.

They occupied Ghent without opposition and are now said to be well advanced toward Bruges on their way to Ostend. They probably will meet with strong opposition before they reach Bruges, as the Belgian army now is being reorganized and has been reinforced.

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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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H. C. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg
Brainerd, Minn.

WILSON & BANE
GENERAL INSURANCE

Only best companies represented.
Your Business Solicited
Room 6 Bane Block

T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
Established 1899
COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE
DEPARTMENTS
217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minnesota

DR. C. D. BLACKFORD
OSTEOPATH

Treatments - - - \$1.00
Consultation Free
Sleeper Block

MAUDE GIRAULT SMALLEY

TEACHER OF SINGING
Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

WHOLESALE
to Consumer

Where is High Cost of Living? Not Here! Week End Sale

Greening Apples, 3 1/2 lb. peck. 35c
Sugar, 14 lbs. for. \$1.00
100 lb. best flour. \$3.00
Concord Grapes, basket. 22c
6 lbs. sweet potatoes. 25c
25c Package Rolled Oats only. 20c
4 Packages Corn Wafers, none better. 25c
10 lb. can Cara Syrup. 25c
Gallon pickling vinegar. 25c
Bulk coffee, 20c lb. or 6 lbs. \$1.00

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
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50. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
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Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Mampel.

Oct. 13, maximum 48, minimum 33.

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Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—Adv't. 178tf

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Don't buy a heater of any kind until you have seen the Wilson base burner, burns any kind of fuel, costs about one half as much as other base burners, and will give better results. At Hayden's, 718 Laurel St.—1t

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Work is progressing favorably at the city hall. Practically the first floor slab has been completed. Bricklayers are starting work laying the finished face. The contractors are being delayed because of lack of material. Granite is needed in the construction of the fire hall and jail. Bedford stone is needed in the city jail.

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The repairing department of the E. R. Smith Auto garage is now conducted by Albert Peterson, who solicits all kinds of auto repairing. First class work guaranteed. 112tf

Wink, the Wizard, who has been attracting such crowds by his lightning work painting pictures in the windows of the H. F. Michael Co. store, will paint especially for the children Thursday evening after school. He will paint the following subjects, "Heidelberg Castle," "Mont Blanc, Switzerland," "Camping on the St. Jo, Mich.," "Wabash River, Ind.," and "Rolling Falls."

If it is a new range you need get a Quick Action, they cost no more than an other good stove, and will save 1-3 your fuel. We will take your old stove in exchange. Hayden, 718 Laurel.—Adv't. 1

Pay off your city or farm mortgage with a new loan at 3 per cent. Security National Loan company. 26tf

Arriving on the M. & I. train this noon were friends of William Ivett and Dewey Ivett of White Bear, who have been searching for the bodies of the two men lost in the hunting accident at Washburn lake. The Ivetts boat was capsized in rough water 200 feet from a point. The body of Dewey Ivett was found in thirty feet of water a half hour after the search commenced. A large party of men are still engaged in the search for the brother, William Ivett.

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MOTHER! IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue mother! If coated of your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" then don't worry because it is perfectly harmless and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv't.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Oct. 8.
Andrew Nystrom and wife to John Nelson lot 4 of 2-45-28 qcd \$1 etc Immigration Land Co. to Richard Hartung s 1/2 se of 25-137-26 spl wd \$521.01.

A. A. White Townsite Co. to Augusta M. Laurel lots 12, 13 and 14 blk. 6, Riverside Addn. to Brainerd wd \$360.

Oct. 9
E. A. Bolcom and wife to William H. Jenkins n 1/2 sw and w 1/2 nw and nw of se of 27-138-29 wd \$6500.
Henry J. Ernster and wife et al to Della M. Griffith lot 13 of sub of se of nw and ne of sw of 13-46-29 wd \$150.
Charles Ott and wife to Martha A. Welsh lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 blk. 319 First Addn to Brainerd spl wd \$400.

William T. Smith and wife to Amos L. Warner und. 1-5 of lots 3 and 4, s 1/2 nw, sw of ne, ne of se of 5-133-28 wd \$1.

Oreland Townsite Co. to Sadie A. Cochran lot 15 blk 10 Oreland wd Torrens.

The Townsite Co. to John Lehto lot 5 and n 1/2 lot 6 blk. 9 Lake View Addn to Crosby wd Torrens.

Oct. 10
Charlotte Ackman and hus. to J. N. Mallory w 1/2 nw of 32-137-26 wd \$1 etc.

Andrew Blom widower to Oscar J. Carlson lot 1 se of ne of 4-46-28 wd \$1 etc.

Dakota Iron Co. to The J. P. Lamb Land Co. n 1/2 se and se of se of 30-46-28 ne of sw and se of nw and nw of se of 29-46-29 lots 1 and 2 of 13-46-29 all of First Addn. to Crosby Beach except lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15 and 16 blk. 4 in said Addn wd \$1 etc.

J. N. Mallory widower to Herman H. Ackman w 1/2 nw of 32-137-26 wd \$1 etc.

James F. McCarville and wife to Clara A. Wilson part of lots 1 and 2 blk. 15, Deerwood qcd \$1 etc.

U. S. to Fred E. Stucke ne of ne of 22-137-26 patent.

U. S. to Ferdinand Stucke nw of ne of 24-137-26 patent.

Peter Fjeld and wife to Charles W. Niemi lot 11 and s 8 1-3 feet of lot 10 blk. 6 Central Addn. to Crosby wd, Torrens.

Oct. 12—No Transfers

OFFICE FOR RENT—Part of ground floor, 321 S. 6th. Nettleton. 100tf

Check Kidney Trouble at Once

There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't. mwf

Thought He Was Mad.

The late Count de Lesseps was traveling on one occasion in a French railway train in a compartment with two commercial travelers.
"I beg your pardon, sir," said one of them—"are you not a traveler?"
"Certainly I am," said the count.
"We thought so! What is your line?"
"Isthmuses."
"Wh-wh-what," asked the puzzled commercial—"what are they?"
"I am introducing ship canals," said de Lesseps gravely.
The commercial travelers feared that they had fallen in with a lunatic and were making preparations to escape when the count handed them his card and put them at their ease.

Many women of intelligence and excellent figure are often poorly dressed. Not that the garment worn isn't well-tailored, and possibly from a smart fabric, but for the reason that in selecting it they are unable to choose a style suited to their individual needs, or one styled in perfect accord with the prevailing mode.

In our store we find a particular delight in supplying a style and color perfectly suited to one's individuality. Intelligent selection is an art found and practiced only in a few Cloak Departments.

**SUITS, COATS AND CAPE-COATS**

are man-tailored from the most toneful and timely fabrics. Every mode is fascinating and correct. The fitting possibilities are quite remarkable and the service possibilities are very great. Take time or make time to pay us a visit.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Painter, 310 South 7th street. 11

WANTED—Girl, Earl hotel, work in restaurant. 11243

WANTED—Young lady requires room and board in or near town. Phone 422, 9 to 5 p. m. 107tf

WANTED—at once, good girl for general housework. 307 South Seventh Street, telephone 135-R. 112tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. K. H. Hoorn, 706 5th St. Phone 345-J. 83tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One team work horses. Enquire Mahlum Lumber Co. 11346

FOR SALE—Round Oak, wood burner heater, 823 Fifth Ave. Northeast. 11245

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence at 208 First Avenue Northeast. Apply at residence, James Nolan. 111tf

FOR SALE—Eight room house, barn and six lots, corner Eighth and Willow streets south. Mrs. A. L. Turner. 99tf

FOR SALE—40 spring chickens, some Rhode Islands, 100 feet fencing, coops, etc., \$20 complete. 206 Kingwood. 11242p

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED:
WHEELS,
AXLES,
SPRINGS,
RUNNING GEARS, and
MOTORCYCLE.
L. W. Burrell, 424 So. Seventh St. 103-1m

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, modern. 203 North Fourth. 11143p

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping, 422 North Seventh. 11343p

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia theatre building. J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

HOUSE for rent, 514 North Fourth. \$10 month, also upstairs rooms modern house, 206 Kingwood, Apply 206 Kingwood. 11242p

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Watch fob, hand vise design, with charm. Return Brainerd Advertising Co., 508 Laurel. 11243p

WANTED to list houses, rooms, farms for rent—good demand, small supply. Nettleton, 321 S. 6th St. 100tf

SECOND HAND SAFE WANTED.

Wanted to purchase a second hand safe, 12x20x30 inches inside measurement. No other make than Diebold, Carey or Mosier wanted. Address V. this office, with price and dimensions. 11246

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Will exchange 120 acres of fine rich land heavily covered with hard wood timber and full mineral right, good log buildings, northwest of Emily, for good five passenger touring car, balance cash or trade. Address, Dr. G. M. Sewall, Cuyuna, Minn. 11243

Columbia Theatre
THE BEST PICTURES AND MUSIC
EDWIN HARRIS BERGH, MGR.**Today**

THE FEATURE OF FEATURES!

Kalem's brightest star

ALICE JOYCE

In a play depicting a woman's joys and sorrows.

"THE VAMPIRE'S TRAIL"

(Produced by Signor Vignola)

Superb two part drama. Exquisite scenes and photography. An exceptional supporting company including Tom Moore. There never lived a more widely known or more universally beloved actress than Miss Joyce. Every new release seems to add to her many charms.

Two other very good photoplays of real merit.

Thursday and Friday

THREE FINE FEATURES

Mary Pickford in

"THE MENDER OF NETS"

Direct from the Lyric in Minneapolis. A story of the sea.

"Hearst-Selig News"

All the latest war news

The Two Reel Play a Comedy

"Too Much Uncle"

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Inserted for B. C. McNamara by A. C. Larson

Your Vote For

B. C. McNAMARA

For

CORONER

Will be Appreciated

Election November 3, 1914.

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

JOHN LARSON



It is an honor to our bank to be a member of the NATIONAL FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM of banks.

Before we became one of the VAST ARMY of responsible banks which STAND TOGETHER, the U. S. Government knew the character of the MEN behind our bank and of its sound financial condition.

We can get money from our United States Regional bank on our securities when we want it. When your money is in our bank YOU can get it when YOU want it.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
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Style
1550

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commercial travelers.
"I beg your pardon, sir," said one of
them—"are you not a traveler?"
"Certainly I am," said the count.
"We thought so! What is your line?"
"Isthmuses."
"Wh-wh-what," asked the puzzled
commercial—"what are they?"
"I am introducing ship canals," said
De Lesseps gravely.
The commercial travelers feared that
they had fallen to with a lunatic and
were making preparations to escape
when the count handed them his card
and put them at their ease.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent in-
sertion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen
cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Painter, 310 South 7th
street. 1t

WANTED—Girl, Earl hotel, work in
restaurant. 112tf

WANTED—Young lady requires
room and board in or near town.
Phone 422, 9 to 5 p. m. 107tf

WANTED—at once, good girl for
general housework. 307 South
Seventh Street, telephone 135-R. 112tf

WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. Apply to Mrs. K. H.
Hoorn, 706 5th St. Phone 345-J. 83tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One team work horses.
Enquire Mahlum Lumber Co. 113tf

FOR SALE—Round Oak, wood burn-
er heater, 823 Fifth Ave. North-
east. 112tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence at
208 First Avenue Northeast. Ap-
ply at residence, James Nolan. 111tf

FOR SALE—Eight room house, barn
and six lots, corner Eighth and
Willow streets south. Mrs. A. L.
Turner. 99tf

FOR SALE—40 spring chickens, some
Rhode Islands, 100 feet fencing,
coops, etc., \$20 complete. 206
Kingwood. 112tf

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED:
WHEELS,
AXLES,
SPRINGS,
RUNNING GEARS, and
MOTORCYCLE.

L. W. Burrell, 424 So. Seventh St.
103-1m

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, modern.
203 North Fourth. 111tf

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or un-
furnished for light housekeeping,
422 North Seventh. 113tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia
theatre building. J. M. Hayes.
1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

HOUSE for rent, 514 North Fourth.
\$10 month, also upstairs rooms
modern house, 206 Kingwood, Ap-
ply 206 Kingwood. 112tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Watch fob, hand vise design,
with charm. Return Brainerd Ad-
vertising Co., 508 Laurel. 112tf

WANTED to list houses, rooms, farms
for rent—good demand, small sup-
ply. Nettleton, 321 S. 6th St. 100tf

SECOND HAND SAFE WANTED—
Wanted to purchase a second hand
safe, 12x20x30 inches inside meas-
urement. No other make than
Diebold, Carey or Mosler wanted.
Address V. this office, with price
and dimensions. 112tf

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Will ex-
change 120 acres of fine rich land
heavily covered with hard wood
timber and full mineral right, good
log buildings, northwest of Emily,
for good five passenger touring car,
balance cash or trade. Address,
Dr. G. M. Sewall, Cuyuna, Minn. 112tf

Columbia Theatre
THE BEST PICTURES AND MUSIC

EDWIN HARRIS BERGH, MGR.

Today

THE FEATURE OF FEATURES!

Kalem's brightest star

ALICE JOYCE

In a play depicting a woman's joys and sorrows.

"THE VAMPIRE'S TRAIL"

(Produced by Signor Vignola)

Superb two part drama. Exquisite scenes and photography. An
exceptional supporting company including Tom Moore. There
never lived a more widely known or more universally beloved
actress than Miss Joyce. Every new release seems to add to her
many charms.

Two other very good photoplays of real merit.

Thursday and Friday

THREE FINE FEATURES

Mary Pickford in

"THE MENDER OF NETS"

Direct from the Lyric in Minneapolis. A story of the sea.

"Hearst-Selig News"

All the latest war news

The Two Reel Play a Comedy

"Too Much Uncle"

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Inserted for B. C. McNamara by A. C. Larson

Your Vote For

B. C. McNAMARA

For

CORONER

Will be Appreciated

Election November 3, 1914.

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat
your livestock well. Whether you
work it or market it the better it is
fed the better the returns. That's
why you should give our feed a trial.
Commence today. We know that
the results will be so fine that you'll
see the advantage of using our feed
right along.

JOHN LARSON



It is an honor to our bank to be a member of the NATIONAL FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM of banks.

Before we became one of the VAST ARMY of responsible banks which STAND TOGETHER, the U. S. Government knew the character of the MEN behind our bank and of its sound financial condition.

We can get money from our United States Regional bank on our securities when we want it. When your money is in our bank YOU can get it when YOU want it.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



WOMAN'S REALM

WOMAN SUCCEEDS IN LINOTYPE FIELD

Mrs. Ida Wyman, First Woman Operator of Linotype West of the Mississippi River

EMPLOYED AT TACOMA LEDGER

Operates a Big Double-Decker and is Very Proficient—Was Guest of Relatives Here

Mrs. Ida Wyman, of Tacoma, Wash., recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wright, is noted as being the first woman linotype operator west of the Mississippi river.

She is very proficient in her calling and operates one of the big double-deckers at the Tacoma Ledger in Tacoma, Wash.

Her husband, Capt. Wyman, for many years was city editor on the Ledger and was prominent in the newspaper field. Mrs. Wyman is an expert in the art preservative and is but another indication of the fact that women's powers of perception and concentration, of method and business ability equal those of a man in operating the complicated typesetting machine first given the world by Mergenthaler.

Mrs. Wyman is very modest in referring to her achievements, in fact this story was not secured from her but from a friend who had heard of her splendid work.

ABOUT COURTESY

Young Lady Does not Regard very Highly the Courtesy of the Average Husband to His Wife

A cynical young girl of this city, in a moment of confidence, said she did not believe that every married man was as civil, polite and courteous to his wife as he was to many another woman he met.

"I knew but one man who was the essence of politeness to his own wife," said she, "and he was crazy."

True, many a man thinks he has fulfilled his end of the marital agreement when he pays the grocery, rent and other household expenses, buys the clothes, etc., and then fails to observe those nicer little attentions and harmonies of life which every woman is delighted to observe in her liege lord.

These small attentions cost but an effort of the heart and mind and are sometimes neglected. One man brought his wife home a big box of candy and the lady, for so perverse are women sometimes, grew suspicious at once, arched her eyebrows and observed: "I wonder what he's been up to now."

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Mr. and Mrs. Lear leave Thursday for Shreveport, Louisiana, to visit the old home of Mr. Lear. They will also visit his uncle and family in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mr. Lear computes the mileage one way to amount to 1,425 miles, thus making it a most extensive trip.

Basque And Corsets

To wear the basque successfully it becomes a question of corsets. Do not make the mistake of wearing it with the corset of the low bust that has been worn for the past season, or it will not give the result that the stylish woman is always so desirous of obtaining. In fact, the corset should be higher, but do not buy one of the high ones that was worn a few seasons back, for the result will not be satisfactory. The new corset gives a slight curve at either side of the front. In it the bust is raised at least two inches and there is an added fullness over the diaphragm which allows the bust ample room without restriction. This charming curve under the bust at the waistline is the line of the coming season and will do more to hasten the departure of the slouch than anything else.

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The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 1119 Pine street Southeast. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

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Proud mothers and healthy babies are to be given much attention at the two conventions which will be held here December 1, 2, 3, 4.

Con O'Brien of the O'Brien Mercantile Co., has offered a prize of \$10, to be divided into three classes of \$5, \$3 and \$2, for the healthiest babies under the age of one year. Three prominent physicians of the city are to be asked to act as judges. The contest is open to infants of either sex but mothers entering their babies must reside in Crow Wing county. All babies entered in the contest will be judged at the club rooms of the Chamber of Commerce where the public will be invited to be present.

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Friends and Members of Methodist Church to Honor Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Saterlee Friday Eve

Members and friends of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city will hold a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Elbert E. Saterlee and family at the church on Friday evening, October 16.

This signalizes the return of Rev. Saterlee to the local pastorate, the popular minister having been reappointed for another year. The Brainerd pastorate has benefited by the stimulus given it by the minister and the remodeled church is one effect. The building will be in shape by Friday evening for holding the reception.

Bachelor Maids

The Bachelor Maids were entertained Monday evening by Miss Mae Belle Greewox, the honor guest being Mrs. Robert Campbell, of St. Paul. A delightful luncheon was served.

Dancing Caps Popular

Dancing caps are ideal for wear with fall dancing frocks, and nothing could be more becoming and picturesque than these airy little head-dresses, says the Chicago Journal. Close caps of net with ropes of pearls encircling them are among the newest designs.

The caps are sometimes made with puffs of the net or tulle and the ropes of pearls are used to mark the division between the puffs. White caps are preferred, but there are also caps in delicate colors to match the gowns.

In spite of its great vogue during the winter, the castle cap with its flaring wings is still very popular. Many girls continue to wear caps in this design because of the becomingness of the model. Black caps trimmed with ropes of jet are also very popular, not only for wear with black and white frocks, but even for use with colored frocks, which may have some black trimming, black tulle edges or a black sash.

Girls who use jet earrings and girdles of jet also sometimes use the jet trimmed black tulle caps to complete the color scheme.

DRAMA LEAGUE

Held its First Meeting for the Year at the Home of Mrs.

W. C. Cobb

The Drama League held its first meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb on Tuesday afternoon. A review of the life of Henry Beque, who is the father of French Realism was given by Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, with readings from his play "The Vultures."

The matter of presenting the public library with the books used by the club in last year's work was discussed. This question was left over for further consideration, and until such time as the library would be open every day and the books accessible for use at all times.

Marriage Licenses

Oct. 10, Eddie Bisson and Sophie Rogers.

Newman-Chord

The marriage of Mrs. Sabina Chord and Bert Newman took place at Ross Lake Friday night of last week. The wedding was a very quiet affair and a surprise to friends. Mrs. Chord has lived in the town of Morrison for a number of years, and is well known there. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the groom at Ross Lake, where the couple will reside.—Aitkin Age.

Brainerd Musical Club

The regular meeting of the Brainerd Musical club will be held at Elks hall on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Courtney and Miss Hildegard Courtney will have charge of the day.

WOMEN FAVOR AMENDMENT

Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs Passed Resolution Endorsing Amendment No. 3

At their annual meeting at Rochester, Minnesota, on October 8th, the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs passed a resolution favoring amendment No. 3, whereby the state legislature can provide protection for its people from the proceeds derived from the sale of state lands and timber, thus putting the state land in a self-supporting condition and doing away with a yearly appropriation from taxes.

Amendment No. 3 reads as follows: "A revolving fund of not over \$250,000 may be set apart from the funds derived from the sale of school and swamp lands to be used in constructing roads, bridges and fire breaks in, through and around unsold school and swamp lands, such fund to be replenished as long as needed from the enhanced value realized from the sale of such lands so benefitted."

PLEASING RESULTS OBTAINED

Dayton, Ohio, Completes its First Year's Experience Under the Control of One Man

Dayton, Ohio, has had one year of the administration of the city manager, engaged at a suitable salary in order to get a competent man, and the office taken out of politics altogether. There is nothing startlingly new about the proposition in the abstract for this is practically the policy of German cities, but it is a new thing in the United States. The following results have been obtained in Dayton:

1. The completion of plans for the elimination of railroad crossings.
2. Reduction of the current deficit of \$125,000.
3. Securing of plans for a garbage disposal plant.
4. The more prompt payment of contractors for public works.
5. The building of the Valley street bridge for \$12,000 less than appropriation.
6. The development of more efficient methods of cleaning downtown streets.
7. Reduced coal consumption in the water supply department.
8. Cutting the infant death rate for June, 1914, to one-half the rate for the same month in the three years previous.
9. The building of a storm sewer for less than two-thirds the appropriation therefor, and
10. The discounting of all bids in the purchasing division at 2 per cent.

Positively Masters Croup

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass. Mich., writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. Advt. mwf

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

Along with our more than wonderful war slides tonight and Thursday we present "Allah 3311". This clever story is in three parts.

Of an afternoon Jack Bond, a young author and newspaper man, is handed by his editor a newspaper clipping which tells of the disappearance of the daughter of the Roumanian ambassador, who has been recently murdered. Bond sees in the clipping the inspiration for a novel dealing on international politics.

That night, while Bond is working in his room over his novel, a girl suddenly enters. She is pretty and appeals with tears in her eyes for help and protection against pursuers. Bond succeeds in turning her pursuers aside and then asks for an explanation. She informs him that she is the daughter of the murdered ambassador. It would appear that the Turkish league had been planning to acquire Roumania and, fearing the ambassador's opposition, had threatened him with letters signed "Allah 3311." Defying them, the ambassador had been kidnapped, and his dead body found later. Regina had vowed to track the members of the league down and avenge her father. Her only clue was the "Allah 3311," which suggested Turks. Learning these details, the young author volunteers to help her.

At Bond's suggestion Regina frequents the cafes. One evening he observes the mysterious number on a cane and follows the owner. Later she secures employment with the stranger, who is a Turk, as a maid. She learns the secrets of the society. All that is needed for the conviction of its members is a certain book. Bond in the meantime has discovered that radium is used in the cane for a weapon. Bond is captured and imprisoned. Regina releases him and, by the aid of the radium cane, overpowers the leader and steals the book. Bond has called the police, who arrive in the nick of time to save both the girl and boy from death.

A dollar bill every night for 10c.

At the Columbia

One of the best Kalem stories ever thrown on a screen was the "Vampire's Trail" responding to all the requirements of what a feature film should be. It is one of the kind that we should like to see every time we attend a show, one of the kind that has made friends for the new art, one of the kind that bring audiences back again and again. The picture is a leader because it sets a high standard for both subject and treatment. The author brings about some very intricate and interesting situations and the interweaving of the plot so heightens the effect that the story could be made to hold through 4 reels instead of two. The vital meaning is one easily recognized by all classes of people in a mixed audience, because the problem involved is universal—it is that of the human race in its entirety. Alice Joyce who assumes the leading role does the finest work of her career and is most ably assisted by Tom Moore and Alice Hollister. From a very delightful preparation, through a clear and artistic exposition, to the end, this visualization adequately presents the story. The authors meaning is more than approximated—is it given even more vivid realization on the screen than is possible through the difficult medium of words.

The other drama, a western, was just fair but the comedy was a scream. The poor actor folk who made the above comedy are really to be pitied for they sure done some awful stunts.

Thursday and Friday as usual will find this playhouse supplied with only the best on the market. War news will be given the place of prominence, any Pickford will be seen in "The Mender of Nets" which recently played the Lyric. It is a splendid drama and deals mostly with life on the deep sea. The comedy is a Vitagraph "Too Much Uncle", and is a guaranteed attraction. It is full of fun and has been well acted, directed and photographed. The quality of humor in this feature in two reels is of the bubbling, rollicking variety and will make a general appeal to both young and old.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. Advt. mwf

The Armies

of England, France, Germany and Russia are not permitted to use a pound of alum baking powder. The efficiency of the soldiers depends too much upon their health and endurance to risk the use of food which the authorities believe would be detrimental. Therefore the manufacture and sale of the alum powder is prohibited.

Royal Baking Powder is extensively used privately and by the military forces throughout the world. Its absolute wholesomeness, imparting as it does, healthful as well as appetizing qualities to the food, and its perfect keeping qualities in every climate and under different conditions, make it particularly desirable for all conditions of use.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

Prepared and to be paid for by W. A. Fleming

WHAT ABOUT COUNTY TAXES?

Editors Dispatch: In your Daily Dispatch of the 13th inst. appears an article under the above heading, seemingly emanating from John H. Hill of Ironton. That article is, in some respects, so misleading that it should not stand uncorrected. In the first place, I wish to say that there can be no dispute as regards the right to tax these mining properties. We are all, I think, in favor of a just and property should escape a fair share of taxes. When the proper time comes, I am sure these mines will be taxed. Now, if these mines have not been assessed for taxes, it is because the assessors and board of equalization have not performed their respective duties. One would think from the article that no assessment had been made; but they have been assessed. The Pennington mine was assessed this year at \$1,225,000; the Riverton mine at \$2,000,000, and the mining property of the village of Ironton, that is, the two sections of which the village is composed, is assessed at \$6,000,000. Some of the property owners appeared before the county board of equalization and objected to these assessments, claiming that they were too high. The board could not agree as to what ought to be done and passed the matter up to the state tax commission, and, as I understand it, the whole matter is to be heard and considered by the commission on the 26th of this month, at St. Paul. Until then we shall not know whether the assessments so made are to stand or not; but it is only fair to believe that they will do what is right. To insinuate that the tax commission will favor the mines is unjust, to say the least. But the point I wish to make is that these properties have been assessed, and that there is no reason for saying that they will not have to pay taxes.

Mr. Hill says that the ore is shipped out before May 1st, and this is true, and for that reason I have advocated a tonnage tax of say one or two cents per ton on mined ore, to be paid direct to the county in which the mine is located. I would require the mines to make and file a sworn monthly statement, with the county auditor, of the number of tons of ore mined, and have the county treasurer collect this tonnage tax at the end of each year. This would be fair to all, and the county would get the benefit of the tax. If I am elected to the legislature, as I hope to be, I shall try to do something along this line. Then, too, I think something should be done to either wipe out these mining reservations or to tax them. But that is

another matter which I shall be glad to discuss with any one interested.

First of all, however, let us not be too hasty in these things. We want to see the mines opened, working and shipping ore. Let us be patient.

W. A. FLEMING.

PETERSON'S SPEECH TONIGHT

J. A. Peterson, Who Delivers Address at Opera House Tonight Arrives

James A. Peterson, who will deliver a political address from the republican standpoint at the opera house at 8 o'clock this evening, arrived in the city from Little Falls this afternoon. Mr. Peterson says that the hall was packed at Little Falls last evening and that he has been addressing capacity audiences wherever he has appeared since he started out on his speaking campaign. This would indicate that much interest is being taken in the political contest. The people of this city should not miss the opportunity of listening to the address this evening, it will be interesting to all.

A Most Unusual Photo Play

The NEW GRAND

5c—Tonight and Thursday—10c



A Startling Mystery Story "ALLAH 3311" Eclair-3 Reels

"ALLAH 3311"

With the country held in a grip of constant suspense, reading afresh every day some new outlawry, such a play as the three reel Eclair, "Allah 3311" will prove tremendously interesting. The theme is strikingly in line with current events; the play tells a story not only big from a dramatic standpoint, but one which discloses the workings of a European political league in America, a league made up of Turks scheming toward conditions where their country can absorb the little country of Roumania.

Also

WAR EUROPEAN WAR

Slides of war tonight. Wonderful authentic and exclusive

Don't Miss Our Friday and Saturday Show

"The LAW OF THE LUMBERJACK"

This drama, produced by the "101 Bison" company, under the direction of Henry McRae, in the heart of the Sierras, among the giant sequoias, the largest in the known world, is the first of its kind ever filmed. The flame scene and the felling of the great monarchs of the forest, the scenes showing the mill and logging camp in actual operation, all combine to make the production one of unusual strength, convincing in every detail.

Also a remarkable Eclair picture entitled

"WHEN DEATH RODE THE ENGINE"

You may think you have seen remarkable photo plays but we say without fear of contradiction our Friday and Saturday bill will simply take your breath away.

Little Falls BUSINESS COLLEGE
IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU.
Write today for catalogue and particulars.

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Dancing caps are ideal for wear with fall dancing frocks, and nothing could be more becoming and picturesque than these airy little head-dresses, says the Chicago Journal. Close caps of net with ropes of pearls encircling them are among the newest designs.

The caps are sometimes made with puffs of the net or tulle and the ropes of pearls are used to mark the division between the puffs. White caps are preferred, but there are also caps in delicate colors to match the gowns.

In spite of its great vogue during the winter, the castle cap with its flaring wings is still very popular. Many girls continue to wear caps in this design because of the becomingness of the model. Black caps trimmed with ropes of jet are also very popular, not only for wear with black and white frocks, but even for use with colored frocks, which may have some black trimming, black tulle edges or a black sash.

Girls who use jet earrings and girdles of jet also sometimes use the jet trimmed black tulle caps to complete the color scheme.

DRAMA LEAGUE

Held its First Meeting for the Year at the Home of Mrs.

W. C. Cobb

The Drama League held its first meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb on Tuesday afternoon. A review of the life of Henry Becque, who is the father of French Realism was given by Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, with readings from his play "The Vultures."

The matter of presenting the public library with the books used by the club in last year's work was discussed. This question was left over for further consideration, and until such time as the library would be open every day and the books accessible for use at all times.

Marriage Licenses

Oct. 10, Eddie Bisson and Sophie Rogers.

Newman-Chord

The marriage of Mrs. Sabina Chord and Bert Newman took place at Ross Lake Friday night of last week. The wedding was a very quiet affair and a surprise to friends. Mrs. Chord has lived in the town of Morrison for a number of years, and is well known there. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the groom at Ross Lake, where the couple will reside.—Aitkin Age.

Brainerd Musical Club

The regular meeting of the Brainerd Musical club will be held at Elks hall on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Courtney and Miss Hildegard Courtney will have charge of the day.

WOMEN FAVOR AMENDMENT

Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs Passed Resolution Endorsing Amendment No. 3

At their annual meeting at Rochester, Minnesota, on October 8th, the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs passed a resolution favoring amendment No. 3, whereby the state legislature can provide protection for its people from the proceeds derived from the sale of state lands and timber, thus putting the state land in a self-supporting condition and doing away with a yearly appropriation from taxes.

Amendment No. 3 reads as follows: "A revolving fund of not over \$250,000 may be set apart from the funds derived from the sale of school and swamp lands to be used in constructing roads, ditches and fire breaks in, through and around unsold school and swamp lands, such fund to be replenished as long as needed from the enhanced value realized from the sale of such lands so benefited."

PLEASING RESULTS OBTAINED

Dayton, Ohio, Completes its First Year's Experience Under the Control of One Man

Dayton, Ohio, has had one year of the administration of the city manager, engaged at a suitable salary in order to get a competent man, and the office taken out of politics altogether. There is nothing startlingly new about the proposition in the abstract, for this is practically the policy of German cities, but it is a new thing in the United States. The following results have been obtained in Dayton:

1. The completion of plans for the elimination of railroad crossings.
2. Reduction of the current deficit of \$125,000.
3. Securing of plans for a garbage disposal plant.
4. The more prompt payment of contractors for public works.
5. The building of the Valley street bridge for \$12,000 less than appropriation.
6. The development of more efficient methods of cleaning downtown streets.
7. Reduced coal consumption in the water supply department.
8. Cutting the infant death rate for June, 1914, to one-half the rate for the same month in the three years previous.
9. The building of a storm sewer for less than two-thirds the appropriation therefor, and
10. The discounting of all bids in the purchasing division at 2 per cent.

Positively Masters Croup

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass, Mich., writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

Along with our more than wonderful war slides tonight and Thursday we present "Allah 3311". This clever story is in three parts.

Of an afternoon Jack Bond, a young author and newspaper man, is handed by his editor a newspaper clipping which tells of the disappearance of the daughter of the Roumanian ambassador, who has been recently murdered. Bond sees in the clipping the inspiration for a novel dealing on international politics.

That night, while Bond is working in his room over his novel, a girl suddenly enters. She is pretty and appeals with tears in her eyes for help and protection against pursuers. Bond succeeds in turning her pursuers aside and then asks for an explanation. She informs him that she is the daughter of the murdered ambassador. It would appear that the Turkish league had been planning to acquire Roumania and, fearing the ambassador's opposition, had threatened him with letters signed "Allah 3311." Defying them, the ambassador had been kidnapped, and his dead body found later. Regina had vowed to track the members of the league down and avenge her father. Her only clue was the "Allah 3311," which suggested Turks. Learning these details, the young author volunteers to help her.

At Bond's suggestion Regina frequents the cafes. One evening he observes the mysterious number on a cane and follows the owner. Later she secures employment with the stranger, who is a Turk, as a maid. She learns the secrets of the society. All that is needed for the conviction of its members is a certain book. Bond in the meantime has discovered that radium is used in the cane for a weapon. Bond is captured and imprisoned. Regina releases him and, by the aid of the radium cane, overpowers the leader and steals the book. Bond has called the police, who arrive in the nick of time to save both the girl and boy from death.

A dollar bill every night for 10c.

At the Columbia

One of the best Kalem stories ever thrown on a screen was the "Vampire's Trail" responding to all the requirements of what a feature film should be. It is one of the kind that we should like to see every time we attend a show, one of the kind that has made friends for the new art, one of the kind that bring audiences back again and again. The picture is a leader because it sets a high standard for both subject and treatment. The author brings about some very intricate and interesting situations and the interweaving of the plot so heightens the effect that the story could be made to hold through 4 reels instead of two. The vital meaning is one easily recognized by all classes of people in a mixed audience, because the problem involved is universal—it is that of the human race in its entirety. Alice Joyce who assumes the leading role does the finest work of her career and is most ably assisted by Tom Moore and Alice Hollister. From a very delightful preparation, through a clear and artistic exposition, to the end, this visualization adequately presents the soul that animated the original story. The authors meaning is more than approximated—is it given even more vivid realization on the screen than is possible through the difficult medium of words.

The other drama, a western, was just fair but the comedy was a scream. The poor actor folk who made the above comedy are really to be pitied for they sure done some awful stunts.

Thursday and Friday as usual will find this playhouse supplied with only the best on the market. War news will be given the place of prominence, ary Pickford will be seen in "The Mender of Nets" which recently played the Lyric. It is a splendid drama and deals mostly with life on the deep sea. The comedy is a Vitagraph "Too Much Uncle", and is a guaranteed attraction. It is full of fun and has been well acted, directed and photographed. The quality of humor in this feature in two reels is of the bubbling, rollicking variety and will make a general appeal to both young and old.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

The Armies

of England, France, Germany and Russia are not permitted to use a pound of alum baking powder. The efficiency of the soldiers depends too much upon their health and endurance to risk the use of food which the authorities believe would be detrimental. Therefore the manufacture and sale of the alum powder is prohibited.

Royal Baking Powder is extensively used privately and by the military forces throughout the world. Its absolute wholesomeness, imparting as it does, healthful as well as appetizing qualities to the food, and its perfect keeping qualities in every climate and under different conditions, make it particularly desirable for all conditions of use.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

Prepared and to be paid for by W. A. Fleming

WHAT ABOUT COUNTY TAXES?

Editors Dispatch: In your Daily Dispatch of the 13th inst. appears an article under the above heading, seemingly emanating from John H. Hill of Ironton. That article is, in some respects, so misleading that it should not stand uncorrected. In the first place, I wish to say that there can be no dispute as regards the right to tax these mining properties. We are all, I think, in favor of a just and property should escape a fair share of property should escape to fair share of taxes. When the proper time comes, I am sure these mines will be taxed. Now, if these mines have not been assessed for taxes, it is because the assessors and board of equalization have not performed their respective duties. One would think from the article that no assessment had been made; but they have been assessed. The Pennington mine was assessed this year at \$1,225,000; the Riverton mine at \$2,000,000, and the mining property of the village of Ironton, that is, the two sections of which the village is composed, is assessed at \$6,000,000. Some of the property owners appeared before the county board of equalization and objected to these assessments, claiming that they were too high. The board could not agree as to what ought to be done and passed the matter up to the state tax commission, and, as I understand it, the whole matter is to be heard and considered by the commission on the 26th of this month, at St. Paul. Until then we shall not know whether the assessments so made are to stand or not; but it is only fair to believe that they will do what is right. To insinuate that the tax commission will favor the mines is unjust, to say the least. But the point I wish to make is that these properties have been assessed, and that there is no reason for saying that they will not have to pay taxes.

Mr. Hill says that the ore is shipped out before May 1st, and this is true, and for that reason I have advocated a tonnage tax of say one or two cents per ton on mined ore, to be paid direct to the county in which the mine is located. I would require the mines to make and file a sworn monthly statement, with the county auditor, of the number of tons of ore mined, and have the county treasurer collect this tonnage tax at the end of each year. This would be fair to all, and the county would get the benefit of the tax. If I am elected to the legislature, as I hope to be, I shall try to do something along this line. Then, too, I think something should be done to either wipe out these mining reservations or to tax them. But that is

another matter which I shall be glad to discuss with any one interested.

First of all, however, let us not be too hasty in these things. We want to see the mines opened, working and shipping ore. Let us be patient.

W. A. FLEMING.

PETERSON'S SPEECH TONIGHT

J. A. Peterson, Who Delivers Address at Opera House Tonight. Arrives

James A. Peterson, who will deliver a political address from the repub-

lican standpoint at the opera house at 8 o'clock this evening, arrived in the city from Little Falls this afternoon. Mr. Peterson says that the hall was packed at Little Falls last evening and that he has been addressing capacity audiences wherever he has appeared since he started out on his speaking campaign. This would indicate that much interest is being taken in the political contest. The people of this city should not miss the opportunity of listening to the address this evening, it will be interesting to all.

A Most Unusual Photo Play

The NEW GRAND

5c—Tonight and Thursday—10c



A Startling Mystery Story "ALLAH 3311" Eclair-3 Reels

"ALLAH 3311"

With the country held in a grip of constant suspense, reading afresh every day some new outlawry, such a play as the three reel Eclair, "Allah 3311" will prove, tremendously interesting. The theme is strikingly in line with current events; the play tells a story not only big from a dramatic standpoint, but one which discloses the workings of a European political league in America, a league made up of Turks scheming toward conditions where their country can absorb the little country of Roumania.

Also

WAR EUROPEAN WAR

Slides of war tonight. Wonderful authentic and exclusive

Don't Miss Our Friday and Saturday Show

"The LAW OF THE LUMBERJACK"

This drama, produced by the "101 Bison" company, under the direction of Henry McRae, in the heart of the Sierras, among the giant sequoias, the largest in the known world, is the first of its kind ever filmed. The flume scene and the felling of the great monarchs of the forest, the scenes showing the mill and logging camp in actual operation, all combine to make the production one of unusual strength, convincing in every detail.

Also a remarkable Eclair picture entitled

"WHEN DEATH RODE THE ENGINE"

You may think you have seen remarkable photo plays but we say without fear of contradiction our Friday and Saturday bill will simply take your breath away.

Little Falls
BUSINESS COLLEGE

IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU. Write today for catalogue and particulars.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month.....Twenty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

FROM FARM TO TABLE

The Duluth News-Tribune contains the following interesting editorial on a timely topic:

Potatoes bought from a retail dealer in Minneapolis cost the consumer twice or more than twice the price paid the grower. The Minneapolis Tribune gives the figures to prove this and what is true of potatoes is true of other farm products which do not change their form between the farm and the kitchen or cellar.

This added 100 or more per cent is the cost of distribution, handling and intermediate profits. Certainly then W. E. McEwen, Duluth postmaster, has taken the right way to lower food costs by promoting direct delivery from the farm to the home.

The price on potatoes given by the Tribune are 47 cents f. o. b. at Anoka which is a potato raising center only some 16 miles from Minneapolis. Of this the farmer gets 35 cents; the buyer adding 12 cents for commission and handling. The freight is 4 1/2 cents; the city commission merchants add 8.6 cents, making the price to the retailer 60 cents while the consumer pays 75 to 85 cents according as he buys by the bushel or peck.

Regardless of the locality from which potatoes are shipped the wholesale price remains the same, 60 cents. The price to the farmer is also practically the same whether bought at Anoka or other nearby points or at as far as Fargo and Grand Forks. This makes the commission merchant's return from 1 1/2 cents to a shade over 11 cents, and deducting handling charge this would be from nothing to about 9 cents.

The shipments for Minneapolis consumption from distant points must, however, be a negligible quantity while many of the retail dealers buy direct, absorbing for themselves the commission man's and the buyer's profits. In this way he increases his own to 50 per cent or even much more.

As stated, this situation is equally the fact as to most of the other farm products and the only practical way yet suggested to save these intermediate profits to the producer and consumer is by the direct route, through parcel post. The express companies might have worked up the same sort of a service, but they did not.

It is not a small problem which Mr. McEwen has set himself to solve. The News Tribune has several times tried to interest farmers and farmers' clubs in this same plan both through using parcel post and express.

To get the farmer living at a distance and the city consumer in contact as seller and buyer; to instruct the farmer how to select, pack and ship; to provide the schedule size containers; to induce the consumer to buy and tell him where and from whom he can buy, cannot all be done in a day.

But it can be done and must be done. Gradually both ends of the deal will be impressed. Gradually a few will undertake it. Some of the few will succeed and be satisfied, others will quit. In the end, however, this process of long distance trading will grow to enormous volume and become the most complete answer possible to the problem of the cost of food.

COST OF BULLETS AND BREAD

The cables bring word that the last apportionment of flour to the citizens of Brussels was given out Saturday afternoon, and that from now on seven hundred thousand persons face starvation in that city alone. Terrible as it may sound, there is ground for hope in this news. For, much as military experts may glorify their death-dealing inventions, it is not the guns that end wars, but famine, disease and bankruptcy.

When Berlin, Paris, Vienna, London, and Petrograd begin to approach the condition of Brussels, there will be rumblings more ominous than the roar of cannon. There will be the outcries of the masses, which will give a visual answer to the lines of a poet of the day who has asked:

"Oh, lords and masters and rulers of all lands, how will it be with kings and kingdoms, when this dumb creature does reply to God, to those who made him the thing he is?"

A letter from a musician, studying

in Germany, to his father in St. Louis contained the following information: "For the first time the Germans used their new cannon, which the shot weighs 120 pounds and destroys a fort, goes through the strongest steel and costs 80,000 marks. Two locomotives are required to transport the cannon."

What is true of Germany is true of all these warring nations, for no matter whether the cannon are new or old, the cost of their individual shots would pay for trainloads of bread stretching miles upon miles. Twenty thousand dollars per shot and two locomotives to haul each cannon; but no flour in Brussels! Seven hundred thousand hungry beings, with no more voice in this hellish affair than rats in a trap! But their army will grow and grow from capital to capital, while the uniformed armies dwindle and dwindle; then come their turn.

In spite of their wonderfully expensive 120-pound shots, perhaps the warmakers may find them cheap compared with the cost to dynasties, when the last apportionment of flour is made, not for Brussels, but for all Europe—Minneapolis Journal.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The constitutional amendments to be voted on at the coming election appears in the Daily Dispatch tonight and will appear in two more issues of the paper. Too often these are wholly ignored until the voter enters the booth and picks up the pencil to record his choice of candidates or pass upon the proposed amendments, says the Alexandria Post-News. The very brief summary which he finds on the ballot will not help him to make any intelligent decision as to the merits of the amendments. Take time to look them over. There are eleven in all. The legislature has presented these amendments in answer to a public demand and it is left to the voter whether or not they will be adopted. Most of them should be passed. The reason so few amendments are adopted is that each amendment must receive a majority of all votes cast at the election to secure its passage. The first on the list this fall is the one providing for the initiative and referendum, which is one of the popular reforms of the day. This will grant the voter the right to initiate legislation and pass upon that adopted by the legislature. The second amendment proposes an increase in the number of associate justices of the supreme court, making the number six instead of four. As this court practically has two extra judges, the amendment calls for no extra expenditure of public funds. Under this amendment the clerk of the court would be appointed by the court and not elected as at present. This is another change which should be made. Amendment number six makes the term of office of a probate judge the same as that of other county officers. There is no reason why it should not be the same. Amendment No. 9 will undoubtedly receive a large vote, a publicity campaign having been instituted to place it before the voters. This is the amendment which provides for the re-forestation of waste state lands, and which aims to create a permanent income for the state school fund. Columns have been printed to present its many admirable features and the amendment is entitled to favorable consideration.

Gov. Eberhart has named A. G. Wedge, of Bemidji, treasurer of the state fair association, as a member of the Minnesota-Panama-Pacific fair commission. Two more members are to be nominated as the commission will consist of eleven members nine of whom have already been named.

Out of the \$4,154,000 granted by congress for Mississippi river improvement that part between Brainerd and Grand Rapids was apportioned \$4,000. That amount would not go far towards improvements that should be made, and in reality is used for necessary expenditures at the government reservoirs.

Her Ideal.

Dolly—At last I have met my ideal—kind hearted, modest, patient, self denying, but, alas, married! Dais—Don't worry! No woman will live long with such a freak! You'll get a chance at him.—New York Globe.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it incurable, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 15 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Catarrh Pills for constipation.

TAKES UP MUCH OF THEIR TIME

Delivery of Mail at the Rear or Side Doors of Residence or Business Places Will be

DISCONTINUED WITHIN 60 DAYS

Department Says Patrons Must Provide Means for the Receipt of Their Mail at Front Door

It has come to the attention that in many cities the street time of carriers is materially increased by delivering mail at the rear or side doors of residences and places of business, and Postmaster Dunn has been notified if the practice is in use at the Brainerd office he must notify the patrons affected that after 60 days they must provide means for the receipt of their mail at the front doors, and it may either be in the form of a slot in the door or an ordinary house box.

Experience has shown that the complete equipment of the dwellings on a carrier's route with mail receptacles will effect a saving in the carrier's time of from one-half to one hour. In order to get the matter before the public the department has had the following circular prepared which gives the valid reasons for asking that patrons cooperate with the postoffice in the matter:

"By direction of the post office department, the attention of patrons of this office is invited to the advantages of providing facilities for the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring. Private receptacles for mail are also a great convenience to the household, obviating the necessity of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of members of the household. They also prevent the occasional necessity of a carrier's proceeding on his route without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring within a reasonable time, and enable him to make deliveries to patrons living on or near the end of the route at an earlier hour. It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated."

Stop These Early Bronchial Coughs

They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, heals raw inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Best for children and grown persons. No opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

ARTS OF PEACE.

A time will come when the science of destruction shall bend before the arts of peace, when genius, which multiplies our powers, which creates new products, which diffuses comfort and happiness among the great mass of the people, shall occupy in the general estimation of mankind that rank which reason and common sense now assign it.—Arago.

Proposals For Two Frame School Buildings

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned clerk of school district No. 86, at his office in the Village of Manganese, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, not later than 7 o'clock P. M., October 21st, 1914, and then opened, for the erection and completion of two one-story frame school houses and basements, one to be erected on Block 3, First Addition to Manganese, and one on Block 10, Township of Ironmountain, in said District, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the undersigned clerk of said district.

A certified check made payable to F. Werin, Treasurer of said School District, in the sum of ten per cent of the amount of bid, shall accompany each bid.

The school board reserve the right to accept any or object any or all bids.

T. J. DALTON,
Clerk School District No. 86,
10712 Manganese, Minnesota.

BODY OF VICTIM OF TRAGEDY FOUND

Pine River, Minn., Oct. 14—The body of Dewey Ivett, of White Bear, drowned in Washburn lake near Pine River in a hunting accident, has been recovered and will arrive in St. Paul at 6:15 this evening. He was a brakeman on the St. Paul division of the Northern Pacific railway. The body of his brother, William Ivett is still in the lake and a large body of men are searching for it.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

What the Candidates Eliminated Early in the Race for Office Spent on their Campaigns

Campaign expenses of those who were eliminated in the primary race: Ignamin Marcus, candidate for county attorney, spent \$6.47 for traveling expenses. His filing fee of \$10 was paid by the county committee of the Socialist party.

N. W. Olson, candidate for sheriff paid \$10 for filing fee. His printing was ordered by the county committee of the socialist party.

Silas Hall, candidate for county commissioner, paid \$10 filing fee.

E. W. Van Walk candidate for clerk of court paid \$9.70 for advertising, \$1.10 newspaper cut, \$1 for photo, \$10 filing fee.

G. F. Edquist, candidate for county commissioner, paid \$3 for cards, \$10 filing fee, traveling expenses \$4.75, postage 18 cents, cards Brainerd Dispatch \$6.

H. L. Searle, candidate for county auditor, spent \$5 for advertising.

J. W. Welch, candidate for county commissioner, spent \$10 for filing fee.

R. A. Henning, candidate for representative, spent \$10 for filing fee. He received 2000 cards, value \$8 from socialist campaign committee.

P. E. McCabe, candidate for sheriff, spent \$9 for cards, \$10 for filing fee, advertising \$8.50.

D. C. Henderson, candidate for county commissioner, spent \$13 for traveling expenses, \$1.25 for postage, \$3 for cards, \$10 for filing fee, \$6.20 for announcements, \$1.50 for cards and \$11.50 for announcements.

The expense accounts of the candidates now in the race will soon be filed in full and will be published at that time. To date over 500 affidavits have been filed with the county auditor and three file boxes are completely filled with reports.

WRITING ADVANCE REPORTS

St. Cloud Times Writes up Game Between Brainerd and St. Cloud Football Team Never Played

Once in a while a paper in attempting to keep abreast of the time writes up an advance report of some happening, and when the incident does not occur, there is a debacle, as the French say.

The St. Cloud Times of Oct. 10, under the heading "Brainerd and Locals Playing," makes this mention of the St. Cloud-Brainerd game which was never played:

"The local and Brainerd high school elevens are giving battle at Athletic park Saturday afternoon. The game was called at 2:45 to assure the football followers suitable car service after the game."

"The Crow Wing county team outweighs the St. Cloud eleven and is reputed to be possessed of speed in addition to size and weight. Day, last season All-state full back, is with the upriver team and his presence alone means that the local line has some real work mapped out."

"During the week the 'locals' have been put through severe paces. Their defeat of last Saturday at the hands of Litchfield has added zest to their determination to win from the Brainerd aggregation."

Application for Liquor License

To the Council of the City of Brainerd, Minnesota:
The undersigned, Iver Holden, hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, at upon and in the room and premises described as follows, to-wit: No. 520 Laurel street, on the ground floor in the city of Brainerd, from November 4, 1914, until November 4, 1915.

Dated Oct. 7th, 1914.
(Signed) IVER HOLDEN.
Said applicant has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors in the city of Brainerd, Minn., from November 9th, 1909, to July 1st, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on November 2nd, 1914, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting of the city council of the city of Brainerd.

Dated Oct. 7th, 1914.
V. N. RODERICK,
City Clerk.

IS ERECTING THE BIG SILO

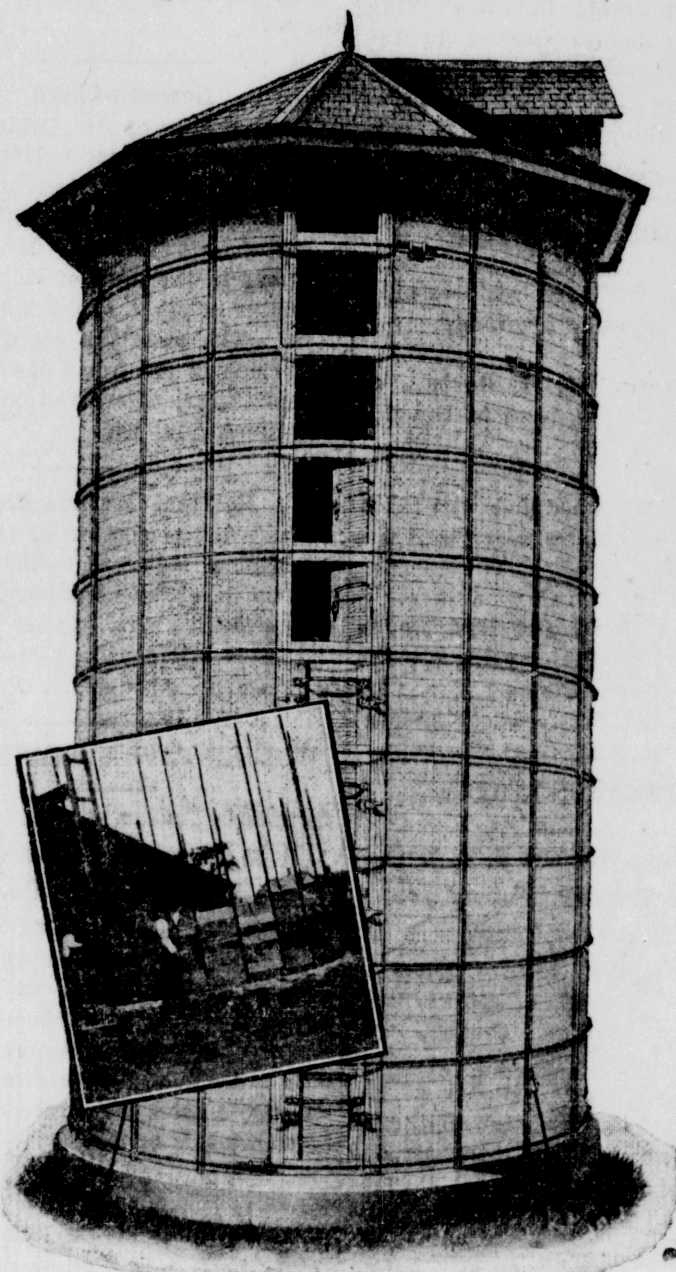
Minneapolis Panel Silo Being Built on Hoffman 1st, Southwest Corner Sixth and Laurel

PRIZE FOR DEC. EXHIBITION

Offered in Sweepstakes, the Whole State to Enter in Competition Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4

One of the big prizes to be offered on the occasion of the December 1, 2, 3 and 4 dual convention of the Northern Minnesota Development Association and the Minnesota Crop Breeders Association is the big \$225 Minneapolis panel silo.

W. W. Michael is the Crow Wing county agent for the silo and is erect-



Silo Given as Prize by the Puffer-Hubbard Arg. Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

ing one of the silos on the southwest corner of Sixth and Laurel streets, on the Hoffman lot, the use of the lot having been kindly given by George H. Gardner.

The silo, said C. A. Albright, president of the Northern Minnesota Development Association, will be given as a sweepstakes prize in which the whole state may compete. It is not known just at this time what line of products will form the sweepstakes prize offering.

Many Crow Wing county farmers possess silos of this quality and purchased through the W. W. Michael agency. The structure stands 12 by 25 feet in size and is made of wood and steel and the manufacturers being the Puffer-Hubbard Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis. This company has also donated as prizes a road scraper and a potato digger.

OSSISPEE ITEMS

Lulu Durham is spending a few days at home.

Mr Van Horn has returned from the Dakota fields.

Miss Ruth Anderson went to Brainerd Friday to attend teachers meeting, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn and family returned home last week after a pleasant visit with relatives at Belgrade, Minn.

Miss Bessie Burgoyne is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. E. L. Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mason, in Duluth. Loyd Roble has returned to Bemidji after visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Young.

Among the school officers who attended the school board meeting at Brainerd last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn, Mrs. Linn Lougee, Mrs. Edith Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Musolf and Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. Arthur Fierbend was shopping in Brainerd between trains Monday.

Miss Jennie Porter and Lawrence Koering of Brainerd, returned to Brainerd Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Mrs. Sam Lougee visited with Mrs. Burgoyne on Tuesday.

THE AIRCRAFT STRENGTH

How the Various Countries are Equipped With Aerial Craft is an Interesting Study

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Dirigibles Aeroplanes
France31 1200

miles and hour, and can stay up for 35 to 40 hours. The Zeppelins can carry a considerable crew and a large quantity of explosives. These great crafts are the battleships of the air and compose a sky squadron unequalled by any other nation. Terrible results have been looked for when once these powerful monsters should let loose their fury upon an enemy. Cities would be razed, fortresses destroyed, fleets sunk, and whole regiments annihilated. That no such dire consequences have as yet materialized may be due to the vulnerability of the great air ships themselves and the perfection of special guns to be used against an enemy in the air. But the war is not yet over. There is still time for great damage to be done by these immense dirigibles.

In the air fleets of the other belligerent nations there are few fighting monsters of the kind, there dirigible balloons being mostly of the non-rigid or semi-rigid kind. These are much smaller than Zeppelins, are unarmed and are used for observation purposes and for the laying of mines. Germany's ships of this class are principally of the Parseval type. There is little difference in the shape and equipment of the dirigibles of the non-rigid and semi-rigid class, and their functions and capabilities are similar.

The majority of the aeroplanes of the various nations are not fighting craft, but they each have some aeroplane fitted with armor and mounting rapid-fire guns, as well as carrying a quantity of explosives. The air pilots, or their "fighting passengers," are, of course, armed with pistols or rifles, to be read for offensive or defensive attack.—American Review of Reviews.

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Brainerd People

A little backache at first. Daily increasing 'till the back is lame and weak.

Urinary disorders may quickly follow:

Dropsy and often Bright's disease. This frequently is the downward course of kidney ills.

Don't take this course. Follow the advice of a Brainerd citizen.

Mrs. George W. Hall, 613 Third Ave. N. E., Brainerd, Minn., says: "I frequently had headaches and dizzy spells. I felt languid mornings, and was caused annoyance by kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and the cure has been permanent. Others of our family have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's drug store and have used them with very satisfactory results. I am glad to let you keep on publishing the endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills after I first took them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Typewriters
STANDARD REBUILT
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Guaranteed. You Can Rent One at \$2 a Month.
Write Today for Illustrated Booklet to
R. B. MILLARD, LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

"NORMAN"
The NEWEST
ARROW
COLLAR
Cleet, Peshody & Co., Inc. Makers

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month..... Forty Cents
 One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars
 Office in Dispatch Building on 4th St.
 Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
 Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

FROM FARM TO TABLE

The Duluth News-Tribune contains the following interesting editorial on a timely topic:

Potatoes bought from a retail dealer in Minneapolis cost the consumer twice or more than twice the price paid the grower. The Minneapolis Tribune gives the figures to prove this and what is true of potatoes is true of other farm products which do not change their form between the farm and the kitchen or cellar.

This added 100 or more per cent is the cost of distribution, handling and intermediate profits. Certainly then W. E. McEwen, Duluth postmaster, has taken the right way to lower food costs by promoting direct delivery from the farm to the home.

The price on potatoes given by the Tribune are 47 cents f. o. b. at Anoka which is a potato raising center only some 16 miles from Minneapolis. Of this the farmer gets 35 cents; the buyer adding 12 cents for commission and handling. The freight is 4 1/2 cents; the city commission merchants add 8.6 cents, making the price to the retailer 60 cents while the consumer pays 75 to 85 cents according as he buys by the bushel or peck.

Regardless of the locality from which potatoes are shipped the wholesale price remains the same, 60 cents. The price to the farmer is also practically the same whether bought at Anoka or other nearby points or at as far as Fargo and Grand Forks. This makes the commission merchant's return from 1 1/2 cents to a shade over 11 cents, and deducting handling charge this would be from nothing to about 9 cents.

The shipments for Minneapolis consumption from distant points must, however, be a negligible quantity while many of the retail dealers buy direct, absorbing for themselves the commission man's and the buyer's profits. In this way he increases his own to 50 per cent or even much more.

As stated, this situation is equally the fact as to most of the other farm products and the only practical way yet suggested to save these intermediate profits to the producer and consumer is by the direct route, through parcel post. The express companies might have worked up the same sort of a service, but they did not.

It is not a small problem which Mr. McEwen has set himself to solve. The News Tribune has several times tried to interest farmers and farmers' clubs in this same plan both through using parcel post and express.

To get the farmer living at a distance and the city consumer in contact as seller and buyer; to instruct the farmer how to select, pack and ship; to provide the schedule size containers; to induce the consumer to buy and tell him where and from whom he can buy, cannot all be done in a day.

But it can be done and must be done. Gradually both ends of the deal will be impressed. Gradually a few will undertake it. Some of the few will succeed and be satisfied, others will quit. In the end, however, this process of long distance trading will grow to enormous volume and become the most complete answer possible to the problem of the cost of food.

COST OF BULLETS AND BREAD

The cables bring word that the last apportionment of flour to the citizens of Brussels was given out Saturday afternoon, and that from now on seven hundred thousand persons face starvation in that city alone. Terrible as it may sound, there is ground for hope in this news. For, much as military experts may glorify their death-dealing inventions, it is not the guns that end wars, but famine, disease and bankruptcy.

When Berlin, Paris, Vienna, London, and Petrograd begin to approach the condition of Brussels, there will be rumblings more ominous than the roar of cannon. There will be the outcries of the masses, which will give a visual answer to the lines of a poet of the day who has asked:

"Oh, lords and masters and rulers of all lands, how will it be with kings and kingdoms, when this dumb creature does reply to God, to those who made him the thing he is?"

A letter from a musician, studying

in Germany, to his father in St. Louis contained the following information: "For the first time the Germans used their new cannon, which the kept a secret from the world. One shot weighs 120 pounds and destroys a fort, goes through the strongest steel and costs 80,000 marks. Two locomotives are required to transport the cannon."

What is true of Germany is true of all these warring nations, for no matter whether the cannon are new or old, the cost of their individual shots would pay for trainloads of bread stretching miles upon miles. Twenty thousand dollars per shot and two locomotives to haul each cannon; but no flour in Brussels! Seven hundred thousand hungry beings, with no more voice in this hellish affair than rats in a trap! But their army will grow and grow from capital to capital, while the uniformed armies dwindle and dwindle; then come their turn.

In spite of their wonderfully expensive 120-pound shots, perhaps the warmakers may find them cheap compared with the cost to dynasties, when the last apportionment of flour is made, not for Brussels, but for all Europe—Minneapolis Journal.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The constitutional amendments to be voted on at the coming election appears in the Daily Dispatch tonight and will appear in two more issues of the paper. Too often these are wholly ignored until the voter enters the booth and picks up the pencil to record his choice of candidates or pass upon the proposed amendments, says the Alexandria Post-News. The very brief summary which he finds on the ballot will not help him to make any intelligent decision as to the merits of the amendments. Take time to look them over. There are eleven in all. The legislature has presented three amendments in answer to a public demand and it is left to the voter whether or not they will be adopted. Most of them should be passed. The reason so few amendments are adopted is that each amendment must receive a majority of all votes cast at the election to secure its passage. The first on the list this fall is the one providing for the initiative and referendum, which is one of the popular reforms of the day. This will grant the voter the right to initiate legislation and pass upon that adopted by the legislature. The second amendment proposes an increase in the number of associate justices of the supreme court, making the number six instead of four. As this court practically has two extra judges, the amendment calls for no extra expenditure of public funds. Under this amendment the clerk of the court would be appointed by the court and not elected as at present. This is another change which should be made. Amendment number six makes the term of office of a probate judge the same as that of other county officers. There is no reason why it should not be the same. Amendment No. 9 will undoubtedly receive a large vote, a publicity campaign having been instituted to place it before the voters. This is the amendment which provides for the re-forestation of waste state lands, and which aims to create a permanent income for the state school fund. Columns have been printed to present its many admirable features and the amendment is entitled to favorable consideration.

Gov. Eberhart has named A. G. Wedge, of Bemidji, treasurer of the state fair association, as a member of the Minnesota-Panama-Pacific fair commission. Two more members are to be nominated as the commission will consist of eleven members nine of whom have already been named.

Out of the \$4,154,000 granted by congress for Mississippi river improvement that part between Brainerd and Grand Rapids was apportioned \$4,000. That amount would not go far towards improvements that should be made, and in reality is used for necessary expenditures at the government reservoirs.

Her Ideal.

Dolly—At last I have met my ideal—kind hearted, modest, patient, self denying, but, alas, married! Daisy—Don't worry! No woman will live long with such a freak! You'll get a chance at him.—New York Globe.

There is more caviar in one section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it incurable. Science has proven caviar to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 14 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. "Hall's" is a family pill for constipation.

TAKES UP MUCH OF THEIR TIME

Delivery of Mail at the Rear or Side Doors of Residence or Business Places Will be

DISCONTINUED WITHIN 60 DAYS

Department Says Patrons Must Provide Means for the Receipt of Their Mail at Front Door

It has come to the attention that in many cities the street time of carriers is materially increased by delivering mail at the rear or side doors of residences and places of business. Postmaster Dunn has been notified if the practice is in use at the Brainerd office he must notify the patrons affected that after 60 days they must provide means for the receipt of their mail at the front doors, and it may either be in the form of a slot in the door or an ordinary house box.

Experience has shown that the complete equipment of the dwellings on a carrier's route with mail receptacles will effect a saving in the carrier's time of from one-half to one hour. In order to get the matter before the public the department has had the following circular prepared which gives the valid reasons for asking that patrons cooperate with the postoffice in the matter:

"By direction of the post office department, the attention of patrons of this office is invited to the advantages of providing facilities for the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring. Private receptacles for mail are also a great convenience to the household, obviating the necessity of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of members of the household. They also prevent the occasional necessity of a carrier's proceeding on his route without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring within a reasonable time, and enable him to make deliveries to patrons living on or near the end of the route at an earlier hour. It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated."

Stop These Early Bronchial Coughs

They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, heals raw inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Best for children and grown persons. No opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

ARTS OF PEACE.

A time will come when the science of destruction shall bend before the arts of peace, when genius, which multiplies our powers, which creates new products, which diffuses comfort and happiness among the great mass of the people, shall occupy in the general estimation of mankind that rank which reason and common sense now assign it.—Arago.

Proposals For Two Frame School Buildings

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned clerk of school district No. 86, at his office in the Village of Manganese, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, not later than 7 o'clock P. M., October 21st, 1914, and then opened, for the erection and completion of two one-story frame school houses and basements, one to be erected on Block 3, First Addition to Manganese, and one on Block 10 Townsite of Ironmountain. In said District, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the undersigned clerk of said district.

A certified check made payable to E. Werin, Treasurer of said School District, in the sum of ten per cent of the amount of bid, shall accompany each bid.

The school board reserve the right to accept any or object any or all bids.

T. J. DALTON,
 Clerk School District No. 86,
 10712 Manganese, Minnesota.

BODY OF VICTIM OF TRAGEDY FOUND

Pine River, Minn., Oct. 14.—The body of Dewey Ivett, of White Bear, drowned in Washburn lake near Pine River in a hunting accident, has been recovered and will arrive in St. Paul at 6:15 this evening. He was a brakeman on the St. Paul division of the Northern Pacific railway. The body of his brother, William Ivett is still in the lake and a large body of men are searching for it.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

What the Candidates Eliminated Early in the Race for Office Spent on their Campaigns

Campaign expenses of those who were eliminated in the primary race: Benjamin Marcus, candidate for county attorney, spent \$6.47 for traveling expenses. His filing fee of \$10 was paid by the county committee of the Socialist party.

N. W. Olson, candidate for sheriff paid \$10 for filing fee. His printing was ordered by the county committee of the socialist party.

Shas Hall, candidate for county commissioner, paid \$10 filing fee. E. W. Van Walk candidate for clerk of court paid \$9.70 for advertising, \$1.10 newspaper cut, \$1 for photo, \$10 filing fee.

G. F. Edquist, candidate for county commissioner, paid \$3 for cards, \$10, traveling expenses \$4.75, postage 18 cents, cards Brainerd Dispatch \$6.

H. L. Searle, candidate for county auditor, spent \$5 for advertising.

J. W. Welch, candidate for county commissioner, spent \$10 for filing fee.

R. A. Henning, candidate for representative, spent \$10 for filing fee. He received 2000 cards, value \$8 from socialist campaign committee.

P. E. McCabe, candidate for sheriff, spent \$9 for cards, \$10 for filing fee, advertising \$8.50.

D. C. Henderson, candidate for county commissioner, spent \$13 for traveling expenses, \$1.25 for postage, \$3 for cards, \$10 for filing fee, \$6.20 for announcements, \$1.50 for cards and \$11.50 for announcements.

The expense accounts of the candidates now in the race will soon be filed in full and will be published at that time. To date over 500 affidavits have been filed with the county auditor and three file boxes are completely filled with reports.

WRITING ADVANCE REPORTS

St. Cloud Times Writes up Game Between Brainerd and St. Cloud Football Team Never Played

Once in a while a paper in writing up an advance report of some happening, and when the incident does not occur, there is a debacle, as the French say.

The St. Cloud Times of Oct. 10, under the heading "Brainerd and Locals Playing," makes this mention of the St. Cloud-Brainerd game which was never played:

"The local and Brainerd high school elevens are giving battle at Athletic park Saturday afternoon. The game was called at 2:45 to assure the football followers suitable car service after the game."

"The Crow Wing county team outweighs the St. Cloud eleven and is reputed to be possessed of speed in addition to size and weight. Day, last season All-state full back, is with the upriver team and his presence alone means that the local line has some real work mapped out."

"During the week the locals have been put through severe paces. Their defeat of last Saturday at the hands of Litchfield has added zest to their determination to win from the Brainerd aggregation."

Application for Liquor License

To the Council of the City of Brainerd, Minnesota:

The undersigned, Iver Holden, hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, at, upon and in the room and premises described as follows, to-wit: No. 526 Laurel street, on the ground floor in the city of Brainerd, from November 4, 1914, until November 4, 1915.

Dated Oct. 7th, 1914.

(Signed) IVER HOLDEN.

Said applicant has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors in the city of Brainerd, Minn., from November 9th, 1909, to July 1st, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on November 2nd, 1914, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting of the city council of the city of Brainerd.

Dated Oct. 7th, 1914.

V. N. RODERICK,

City Clerk.

IS ERECTING THE BIG SILO

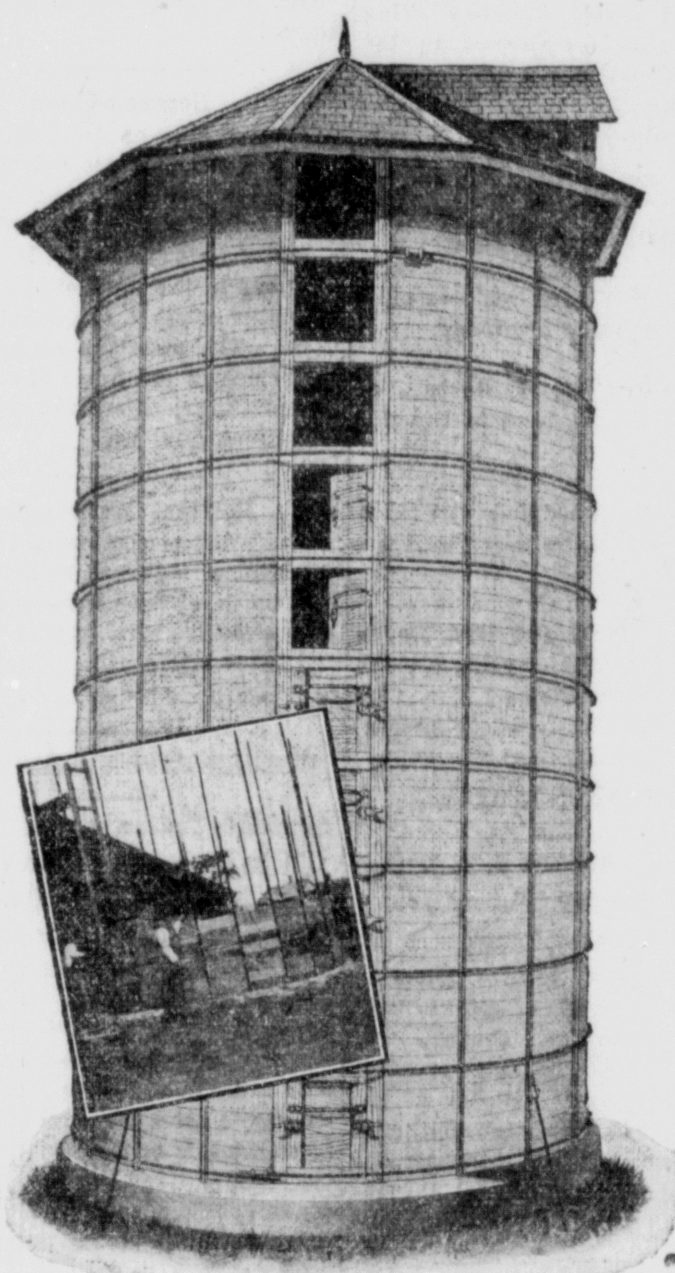
Minneapolis Panel Silo Being Built on Hoffman lot, Southwest Corner Sixth and Laurel

PRIZE FOR DEC. EXHIBITION

Offered in Sweepstakes, the Whole State to Enter in Competition Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4

One of the big prizes to be offered on the occasion of the December 1, 2, 3 and 4 dual convention of the Northern Minnesota Development Association and the Minnesota Crop Breeders Association is the big \$225 Minneapolis panel silo.

W. W. Michael is the Crow Wing county agent for the silo and is erect-



Silo Given as Prize by the Puffer-Hubbard Arg. Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

ing one of the silos on the southwest corner of Sixth and Laurel streets, on the Hoffman lot, the use of the lot having been kindly given by George H. Gardner.

The silo, said C. A. Albright, president of the Northern Minnesota Development Association, will be given as a sweepstakes prize in which the whole state may compete. It is not known just at this time what line of products will form the sweepstakes prize offering.

Many Crow Wing county farmers possess silos of this quality and purchased through the W. W. Michael agency. The structure stands 12 by 25 feet in size and is made of wood and steel the manufacturers being the Puffer-Hubbard Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis. This company has also donated as prizes a road scraper and a potato digger.

OSISPEE ITEMS

Lulu Durham is spending a few days at home.

Mr Van Horn has returned from the Dakota fields

Miss Ruth Anderson went to Brainerd Friday to attend teachers meeting, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn and family returned home last week after a pleasant visit with relatives at Belgrade, Minn.

Miss Bessie Burgoyne is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. E. L. Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mason, in Duluth.

Lloyd Roble has returned to Bemidji after visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Young.

Among the school officers who attended the school board meeting at Brainerd last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn, Mrs. Linn Lougee, Mrs. Edith Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Musolf and Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. Arthur Fierbend was shopping in Brainerd between trains Monday.

Miss Jennie Porter and Lawrence Koering of Brainerd, returned to Brainerd Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Mrs. Sam Lougee visited with Mrs. Burgoyne on Tuesday.

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DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

JAMES A. PETERSON SPEAKS TONIGHT

First Political Speech of the Campaign Will Take Place at the Opera House 9 P. M.

WILL BE INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. Peterson is Here in the Interest of the Republican State Ticket—Don't Miss it

James A. Peterson, who is delivering political addresses throughout the state for the republican state ticket will appear at the opera house tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 14th. His discussion will be one of interest to



all whether republicans or democrats, and especially so will be his discussion of the record in congress of W. S. Hammond, the democratic nominee for governor, and his position on state issues. He will go into the issues of the present campaign thoroughly and give reasons why the voters should stand by the republican candidates for state offices. Mr. Peterson is a fluent speaker and his address will be interesting from start to finish, full of interesting information that the voters should have.

THE LITTLE FALLS HOLD-UP

West Side Saloon Keeper Shot in Shoulder After Highwaymen Hold and Search Him

Frank Wachlarowicz was held up on Broadway on the west side of the river at Little Falls Monday night by two highwaymen, mention of which was made in this paper yesterday, and after the hold-up artists had made a thorough search of his pockets and finding no money they shot him through the shoulder on account of their disappointment, one of the men after he had turned the victim's pockets inside out and failed to find what they were looking for said to his companion "shoot him anyway," and he blazed away at short range, and then the two men fled but were subsequently caught and jailed, they being two Austrians about 20 years of age. The injured man will recover unless blood poisoning sets in.

NEW PLUMBING FIRM

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co. Established in Basement of the Walker Block

The Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co. has been established in the basement of the Walker block under the Schwabe store on the corner of Laurel and Seventh streets.

At the head of the business is H. Blackwood formerly of Crosby, who has had much experience in the plumbing business in Duluth, Superior, Crosby and other towns.

IS BOUND OVER

John W. Brown, Charged With Grand Larceny in Second Degree, Has Hearing in Court.

John W. Brown, a transient charged with grand larceny in the second degree, was in municipal court Tuesday morning and was bound over to the grand jury.

Brown was arrested in Pequot shortly after the robbery of a saloon at Jenkins.

Germany's Uhlans

The uhlan hussar was borrowed from the Polish military system. Uhlans means simply lancer. Hussar is a word that comes from the language of the Hungarians, meaning twenty. It commemorates the time when every group of twenty men in the kingdom was required to furnish one cavalrman. So it means the representative of twenty men. The word dates from the time of Matthias Corvinus, when in national Hungarian levies every twenty men had to furnish one fully equipped horseman, who, in accordance with the fact, was called "hussar."—Brooklyn Eagle.

BUSH TO PITCH IN MINNEAPOLIS

A. M. Cleland, of St. Paul, Says Bush is Slated for the October 18th Game There

A BIG CROWD FROM BRAINERD

Mr. Cleland's Surmise about Increased Passenger Business from Brainerd is Correct

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14. D. A. Peterson, Brainerd, Minn., Play at Minneapolis Sunday. Bush will surely pitch. Great boy.

CONNIE MACK.

A. M. Cleland general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railway, has written this very timely letter to G. W. Mosier, agent at Brainerd, and it is published in full: St. Paul, Minn., October 13, 1914. Mr. G. W. Mosier, Agt., Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Sir:

You probably know that the Philadelphia Athletics and All Star Team of National League Players are booked for an exhibition game at Minneapolis next Sunday.

I am advised that Pitcher Bush of the Athletics is scheduled for the game in Minneapolis. I further understand there has been considerable inquiry about this and no doubt your local paper will be glad to give this news prominence. It may result in some passenger business from Brainerd to the Minneapolis game.

Mr. Burns whom I believe is also a native of Brainerd will play on the All Star Team.

Very truly yours,

A. M. CLELAND.

Mr. Cleland's surmise about increased passenger business from Brainerd is correct. Already a crowd is making preparations to attend the game. Some are going Saturday night on the midnight train, others will take the early morning train on Sunday. There are cases where some of the fans have scraped up enough money for one fare to Minneapolis and will go, regardless of the fact that they may have to walk home.

A bass drum and musical instruments may be taken along, and with flags and other accessories the Brainerd contingent expects to form in line and march to the ball grounds, there to worship at the Bush shrine, shake Bush's hands, talk over the world's series game and congratulate him if he wins the Minneapolis game. In short, Brainerd expects to take possession of Bush and to let Minneapolis know that Bush is one of us.

Mr. Cleland mentions that Mr. Burns hails from Brainerd. Mr. Burns will accordingly receive attention at the hands of the Brainerd boosters.

GOWDY WAS THE JINX

Leslie Bush Says the Boston Braves Catcher Hit all He Threw—The Fatal Throw at Finish

A dispatch from Boston says that Joe Bush, who pitched the Athletics to the world's championship in 1913, was disconsolate after the game Monday and mourned its loss because of his bad throw in the twelfth inning.

Connie Mack said: "I remember last year, Joe." He said that Bush's throw was the fortune of the game.

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In the faroff winter night
When you sit by the fire in an old man's chair
And your neighbors talk of the fight?
Will you slink away, as it were, from a blow,
Your old head shamed and bent,
Or say, "I was not with the first to go,
But I went, thank God, I went?"



We Most Heartily Invite You
to our showing of all that is new
In Late Styles in Fall Garments
including Suits, Coats, Dresses
Separate Skirts and Children's Coats
Most reasonable prices prevail

Our New Furs are now being shown
and most particularly the muffs
Good Sensible, Serviceable Furs
at popular prices

We anticipate the pleasure of acquainting
you with our fur newness

Your Careful Inspection is invited
of our Popular Priced Millinery.
Hats embodying every late style effect
and a very large selection to choose from.
Our Milliner has just returned from the cities
where she selected new things for you

H. P. Michael Co

JAMES A. PETERSON SPEAKS TONIGHT

First Political Speech of the Campaign Will Take Place at the Opera House 8 P. M.

WILL BE INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. Peterson is Here in the Interest of the Republican State Ticket—Don't Miss it

James A. Peterson, who is delivering political addresses throughout the state for the republican state ticket will appear at the opera house tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 14th. His discussion will be one of interest to



all whether republicans or democrats, and especially so will be his discussion of the record in congress of W. S. Hammond, the democratic nominee for governor, and his position on state issues. He will go into the issues of the present campaign thoroughly and give reasons why the voters should stand by the republican candidates for state offices. Mr. Peterson is a fluent speaker and his address will be interesting from start to finish, full of interesting information that the voters should have.

THE LITTLE FALLS HOLD-UP

West Side Saloon Keeper Shot in Shoulder After Highwaymen Hold and Search Him

Frank Wachlarowicz was held up on Broadway on the west side of the river at Little Falls Monday night by two highwaymen, mention of which was made in this paper yesterday, and after the hold-up artists had made a thorough search of his pockets and finding no money they shot him through the shoulder on account of their disappointment, one of the men after he had turned the victim's pockets inside out and failed to find what they were looking for said to his companion "shoot him anyway," and he blazed away at short range, and then the two men fled but were subsequently caught and jailed, they being two Austrians about 20 years of age. The injured man will recover unless blood poisoning sets in.

NEW PLUMBING FIRM

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co. Established in Basement of the Walker Block

The Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co. has been established in the basement of the Walker block under the Schwabe store on the corner of Laurel and Seventh streets.

At the head of the business is H. Blackwood formerly of Crosby, who has had much experience in the plumbing business in Duluth, Superior, Crosby and other towns.

IS BOUND OVER

John W. Brown, Charged With Grand Larceny in Second Degree, Has Hearing in Court.

John W. Brown, a transient charged with grand larceny in the second degree, was in municipal court Tuesday morning and was bound over to the grand jury.

Brown was arrested in Pequot shortly after the robbery of a saloon at Jenkins.

Germany's Uhlan.

The uhlan hussar was borrowed from the Polish military system. Uhlans means simply lancer. Hussar is a word that comes from the language of the Hungarians, meaning twenty. It commemorates the time when every group of twenty men in the kingdom was required to furnish one cavalryman. So it means the representative of twenty men. The word dates from the time of Matthias Corvinus, when in national Hungarian levies every twenty men had to furnish one fully equipped horseman, who, in accordance with the fact, was called "hussar."—Brooklyn Eagle.

BUSH TO PITCH IN MINNEAPOLIS

A. M. Cleland, of St. Paul, Says Bush is Slated for the October 18th Game There

A BIG CROWD FROM BRAINERD

Mr. Cleland's Surmise about Increased Passenger Business from Brainerd is Correct

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.
D. A. Peterson,
Brainerd, Minn.,
Play at Minneapolis Sunday.
Bush will surely pitch. Great boy.

CONNIE MACK.

A. M. Cleland general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railway, has written this very timely letter to G. W. Mosier, agent at Brainerd, and it is published in full:

St. Paul, Minn., October 13, 1914.
Mr. G. W. Mosier, Agt.,
Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Sir:

You probably know that the Philadelphia Athletics and All Star Team of National League Players are booked for an exhibition game at Minneapolis next Sunday.

I am advised that Pitcher Bush of the Athletics is scheduled for the game in Minneapolis. I further understand there has been considerable inquiry about this and no doubt your local paper will be glad to give this news prominence. It may result in some passenger business from Brainerd to the Minneapolis game.

Mr. Burns whom I believe is also a native of Brainerd will play on the All Star Team.

Very truly yours,

A. M. CLELAND.

Mr. Cleland's surmise about increased passenger business from Brainerd is correct. Already a crowd is making preparations to attend the game. Some are going Saturday night on the midnight train, others will take the early morning train on Sunday. There are cases where some of the fans have scraped up enough money for one fare to Minneapolis and will go, regardless of the fact that they may have to walk home.

A bass drum and musical instruments may be taken along, and with flags and other accessories the Brainerd contingent expects to form in line and march to the ball grounds, there to worship at the Bush shrine, shake Bush's hands, talk over the world's series game and congratulate him if he wins the Minneapolis game. In short, Brainerd expects to take possession of Bush and to let Minneapolis know that Bush is one of us.

Mr. Cleland mentions that Mr. Burns hails from Brainerd. Mr. Burns will accordingly receive attention at the hands of the Brainerd boosters.

GOWDY WAS THE JINX

Leslie Bush Says the Boston Braves Catcher Hit all He Threw—The Fatal Throw at Finish

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LIST OF PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR

The Records Received from the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society of Pequot

F. G. SCHRADER, SECRETARY

Brainerd People Took Many Prizes—
Wm. Guida, Winner N. P. Ry.
Silver Trophy

A complete list of the prizes awarded at the Crow Wing County Agricultural society fair at Pequot Sept. 16, 17 and 18 will be published day by day by the Dispatch, the list having been secured from the secretary, F. G. Schrader, and this installment being a continuation of the prize list:

Lot 270, alaska clover, first, No. 6313, \$1.50, W. E. Barnard, Pequot.
Lot 272, field peas green, first none.
Second, No. 5261, \$1, Andrew Folkama, Pequot.

Lot 274, millet, first, No. 6330, \$1.50, H. W. Schwartz, Jenkins.
Second, No. 6945, \$1, John Erickson, Pequot.

Lot 298, sheaf rye, first, No. 6224, \$1.50, Geo. Spes, Brainerd.
Second, No. 4505, \$1, R. Wermter, Pequot.

Lot 285, sheaf timothy, first, No. 6324, \$1.50, E. W. Barnard, Pequot.
Lot 287, medium red sheaf, first, No. 5292, \$1.50, John D. Nelson.
Second, No. 6703, \$1, A. A. Sampson, Pequot.

Lot 288, mammoth, first, No. 6325, \$1.50, E. W. Barnard, Pequot.
Second, No. 6311, \$1, R. R. Wise, Brainerd.

Lot 290, alfalfa, first, No. 5634, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission.
Second, No. 6312, \$1, R. R. Wise, Brainerd.
Lot 21, millet, first, No. 5635, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission.

Sheaf rye, none.
Lot 292, sheaf fodder corn, first, No. 4610, \$1.50, J. Crin Ressler, Jenkins.
Second, No. 5255, \$1, Andrew Folkama, Pequot.
Third, No. 5133, 50 cents, John Nelson, Graff.

Lot 293, sheaf field corn, first, No. 6704, \$1.50, A. A. Sampson, Pequot.
Second, No. 6217, \$1, Ole Brunnes, Pequot.
Third, No. 6210, 50 cents, A. G. Johnson, Pequot.

Lot 300, sorghum sheaf, first, No. 6913, \$1.50, Wm. Elmer, Pequot.
Second, No. 6929, \$1, Mrs. Robert Laiesie, Pequot.
Third, No. 5659, 50 cents, D. C. Henderson, Nisswa.

Lot 294, spring wheat sheaf, first, No. 4502, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot.
Lot 296, barley sheaf, first, No. 4505, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot.

Lot 297, first, No. 4594, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot.
Second, No. 4467, \$1, Sigurd Bruna, Pequot.
Third, No. 5637, 50 cents, Bert Sabin, Mission.

Lot 301, corn white Dent, first, No. 4797, \$2, Ole Flattum, Nisswa.
Second, No. 6229, \$2, R. R. Wise Brainerd.
Third, No. 6947, \$1, John Erickson, Pequot.

Lot 302, Yellow Dent, none.

Lot 301½, corn white cap yellow, first, No. 6670, \$3, Peter Halverson, Nisswa.
Second, No. 4588, \$2, A. T. Kimball, Pequot.

Lot 302, corn yellow Dent, first, No. 4468, \$3, Sigurd Brenno, Pequot.
Second, No. 6705, \$2, A. A. Sampson, Pequot.
Third, No. 6334, \$1, Jacob Reich, Pequot.

Lot 303, corn red Dent, first, No. 5244, \$3, Herman Hanson, Pequot.
Lot 304, corn Northwest Dent, none.

Lot 305, Flint corn, first, none.
Second, No. 5652, \$2, R. Wermter, Pequot.
Third, No. 5570, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.

Lot 306, Sweet corn early, first, No. 5629, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission.
Second, No. 5638, \$1, Bert Sabin, Mission.
Third, No. 6671, 50 cents, Peter Halverson, Nisswa.

Lot 307, late sweet corn, first, No. 6618, \$1.50, Eva Besch, Pequot.
Second, No. 5580, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.
Third, No. 5033, 50c, Ole Brunnes, Pequot.

Lot 308, pop corn red, first, No. 6880, \$1.50, P. E. Countrymen, Grant.

Lot 309, pop corn white, first, No. 6647, \$1.50, Lundborg Brothers, Nisswa.
Second, No. 6395, \$1, Wm. Haselhorst, Pequot.
Third, No. 5179, 50 cents, Mrs. McHavig, Pequot.

Lot 318, Wealthy apples, first, No. 4143, \$3, Peter Jewell.

Lot 319, Duchess, third, no first or second, No. 4798, Ole Flattum, Nisswa.

Lot 320, Greenings, first, No. 4799, \$3, Ole Flattum, Nisswa.

Foley Cathartic Tablets

You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never afflict who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

ON THE POTATO MAP

The Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, is Finding the Way

With an unlimited market for northern-grown seed potatoes, all Minnesota has to do to maintain a source of immense profit is to find some way to guarantee freedom from disease in its seed potato product. The department of agriculture, University of Minnesota is finding the way.

By a series of experiments under the direction of E. M. Freeman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany of the agricultural college, it has been shown that the careful selection of seed potatoes and their disinfection, combined with proper rotation of crops, will practically eliminate wilt and most of the other diseases seriously affecting the potato crop in Minnesota.

Fusarium, or potato wilt, is one of the worst diseases of the tuber found in Minnesota. It causes the premature death of the vines and is in many instances responsible for a largely reduced yield. It was chiefly to find a means of controlling or removing this plague that the tests mentioned were carried on, and it was found that the disease could be reduced from a prevalence of from 5 to 15 per cent to only a small fraction or 1 per cent.

A dozen representative farms in the Red River valley, famous for its seed potatoes, were selected for the experiments. Only good potatoes, free from disease, were selected for planting, and these were disinfected in a solution of corrosive sublimate—four ounces to thirty gallons of water—before they were put into the ground. The work was all done under the direction of a representative of the division of plant pathology of the university's department of agriculture. The results were satisfactory, where the work was properly done, and the farmers on whose acres the plot were grown will be given letters of recommendation, which they will be permitted to use in disposing of their seed potatoes.

The wilt is caused by a fungus growth which remains on the tuber or in the soil. Potatoes which show blackened rings or brown spots when cut across the stem end should be rejected. When the organism once gets into the soil it lives there for five or six years. To starve it out the best thing is a rotation of crops. Potatoes generally should not be grown on the same soil oftener than once in five years. Then the wilt will have no chance to make headway.

The common scab and stem rot or rhizoctonia, may be eliminated in the same manner as wilt. Blackleg can be prevented by using clean seed and treating with formaldehyde—one pint to thirty gallons of water. The latter solution may be used for wilt and common scab but it is not so effective as corrosive sublimate for rhizoctonia. Formaldehyde, however, is non-poisonous, while corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison is taken internally.

The only other disease of importance, which attacks Minnesota potatoes is the early blight, and this can be controlled only by the use of a fungicide as Bordeaux mixture.

"Minnesota seed potatoes have enjoyed an enviable reputation, and, as a result, good prices have been obtained for seed potatoes," says E. C. Stabman, assistant plant pathologist at the state agricultural college, and in charge of potato investigations. "If the present very favorable market conditions are to be maintained, it is absolutely necessary that tuber diseases should be kept in check."

"Now is the time to combat these diseases. Do not wait until the diseases get so bad that Minnesota seed potatoes are always suspected. It is easier to keep a good reputation than to get rid of a bad one, as some of the old potato-growing states are learning."

"There is an unlimited market for northern-grown seed potatoes. All that we have to do is to perfect some means whereby we can guarantee freedom from disease. The southwest will be an especially good market for our potatoes."

Citrolax Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

Collisions at Sea.

About 50 per cent of the losses of vessels and life at sea are caused by collisions.

WAR MAY END SPYING SYSTEM

Nations of World Also Expected to Agree to Disarm.

U. S. HAS DETECTIVE CORPS

Many Men Engaged as Spies by Various Departments and Bureaus. They Ferret Out Crimes, Prevent Smuggling, Inspect Food, Look After Indians, Lands and Pensions.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 14.—[Special.]—When the nations of the world come to settle up after the European war it is hoped that in addition to disarmament they will take steps to abolish the spy system in time of peace. From all that is said about this iniquity it would seem that it has done more to foment bitterness, to maintain nations at high pressure and indirectly to be the cause of more international troubles than almost any one feature of the events leading up to the present useless conflict.

Why one nation should spy upon another is one of the questions to which no satisfactory answer can be returned. Why in times of peace spies should be snooping around, buying, stealing and selling another nation's business, cannot be explained save as a hostile act.

Our Spy System at Home.

Perhaps we cannot throw too many bricks at the spy system of Europe without being accused of living in glass houses. It is true that efforts are made to obtain secretly inventions and knowledge of the arms and improvements for warfare made by other nations, but so far no money is set apart to bribe, kill and steal in doing so.

But we have had a spy system in the government. At the close of Roosevelt's administration Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee made the assertion that the spies of the national government were costing \$10,000,000 a year. There was an interesting contest between the president and members of the house over the matter, and it was going on when Roosevelt went out of office.

Not Secret Service.

Most of the talk about secret service was for the most part a fake, for only \$125,000 is appropriated yearly for the secret service, and this service is prohibited by law from doing anything but hunt down counterfeiters and with a few men to guard the president. On this slim foundation has been built the fiction of the secret service of the United States government.

Nor is there any more to the fiction about secret service operatives traveling abroad and reporting the doings of Americans in foreign countries, especially in regard to attempts at smuggling. That has the same fake stamp as the other.

The Real Spy System.

The real spy system in this country is scattered about different departments. The department of justice has a large number in ferreting out crimes and searching for subjects upon which to hang indictments. There are many connected with the interior department looking after lands, Indians, pensions, etc. The treasury department has a great many in the internal revenue and customs service. The agricultural department employs numbers in meat and other inspection service. The postoffice has quite a large bureau, known as inspectors. The department of commerce has a large number, as well as the interstate commerce commission. It was the various services in the different departments which were so vigorously condemned by Tawney and others.

On His Own Merits.

Congressman Hammond of Minnesota, who is running for governor of that state on the Democratic ticket, made a speech in which he lauded President Wilson, and the audience responded with such an ovation as to shake the roof. Hammond went on to the next town and remarked that he did not need to say anything in praise of Wilson, as the people seemed to know about him. Moreover, he was not going to ride into the governorship on the president's coat-tails. Since then he has not made Wilson a feature of his speeches.

Political Guess Work.

Fred Lynch, member of the Democratic national committee from Minnesota, was in Washington a short time ago and was asked about the prospects politically in his state. "Well," he said, "we may elect all the members of congress and we may elect four, possibly two, unless something unforeseen happens, and we might not elect any." All of which shows that things are somewhat mixed politically in the North Star State.

Why a Party Question?

When it comes right down to brass tacks the Philippines, whether they are to be retained or whether they are to be granted independence, ought not to be a party question. Simply because men are Republicans and Democrats should not divide them on this important national question. Men might well differ as to the Philippine policy, but it seems absurd that their minds should be made up on party lines.

RECORD FOOTBALL RUSH.

It Came When a New and Ugly Tackle Broke Into the Game.

One day, while the whaleship Narwhal was tied to an ice floe in Bering sea and the lookouts were at the mast-head scanning the open water southward for the appearance of whales, a party of the forecabinmen made a football of rags and cord and went over the bow to kick the misshapen thing round on a smooth stretch of ice a short distance from the vessel.

The fun was at its height and the men were just getting the kinks out of their legs when the harpooner in the crow's nest called softly down to the deck that a polar bear had scented the men on the ice and was excitedly making his way toward them. No warning was given to the football players. Before long the bear appeared close to the edge of the floe, and he seemed to be in a great hurry. He shuffled rapidly along in and out among the hummocks, and every few feet he would pull himself erect to sniff the air and crane his head anxiously. Closer and closer he came, and it was plain that he grew more and more excited. The men on board the ship got out their rifles to make sure that the bear did no harm to the men on the ice.

The gaunt ice bear came to the last hummock that separated him from the field of play. One of the men was in the act of "kicking the stuffing" out of the ball when the bear suddenly emerged into clear view. The ball fell on the ice, the man's leg came hurriedly down on the ice, and the man himself broke for the ship like a deer. There was a succession of frightened shouts, and the ice became alive with running men. Never was there a quicker change of scene. Men stumbled and fell and yelled and fought for a grasp of the rope ladder.

The men on deck were so convulsed with laughter that they made no effort to shoot the bear. And after the first whoop the bear became so thoroughly alarmed at the consternation he had caused that he turned tail and fled in a clumsy gallop down the ice floe.—Youth's Companion.

LAND OF THE LOOM.

Belgium, in Tapestry Work, Outdid Its Oriental Originators.

Belgium has been called the "Land of the Loom," and it was here in the ninth century that an art arose new to Europe, although familiar for centuries in the orient. Tapestries caused stone walls to bloom and brought prosperity to the cities. Pictured hangings of linen, wool or silk, writes Mr. W. E. Griffith in "Belgium—The Land of Art," opened commentaries on the Scriptures and the classics, became books for the illiterate, told fairy tales to the children, served as manuals of devotion to the pious, increased personal comfort and brought the textile art to its highest point of perfection.

This "wall clothing" passed through many styles and fashions and many revolutions in methods and values. Beginning in the castle or monastery, the craft passed into the shops and factories and formed the basis of the wealth of the cities and kingdoms.

The manufacture of tapestries came from the east, where it had long been practiced by the Moors and Saracens. The first imitation by the Belgians—or Flemish—craftsmen was rude enough. Gradually, however, through skill and care, the imitators became originators. The best artists co-operated with the weavers to produce pictorial results undreamed of in the orient. Painters of the very highest rank, even Raphael and Michelangelo, were glad to draw cartoons for those who could transform the black and white designs into glorious colors in wool or silk.

In time their fame became world-wide and their value so great that they were worth, literally, more than "a king's ransom." In 1396 the Sultan Bajazet I. took as prisoner a son of Philip the Hardy, king of France. The Turk stipulated as a fair exchange "high warp tapestry, worked in Arras, in Picardy," but they should represent "good old stories."

It's a Good Letter, After All.

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

Martial Law.

The proclamation of martial law means the suspension of ordinary law and its replacement by military authority. Thus a military commander may take action against any person who offends without trying him before the ordinary courts. A proclamation of martial law also abolishes trial by jury.—London Telegraph.

Those Canny Scots!

Passenger—It's curious how these seagulls follow a steamer. Do they go far? Boatman—Aye, sometimes, but they'll not follow her far; she's an Aberdeen boat.—London Punch.

Jumped at the Chance.

"You are so clever, Mr. Jean, you talk so well—you really ought to write."

"Willingly. Will you give me your address?"—Frou Frou.

NATIONS TO FACE WORSE FOE YET

How Will Armies Bear the Rigors of Winter?

FACTOR IN FORMER WARS.

Has Science Reached the Point Where Cold Weather Can Be Disregarded in the Fortunes of Battle?—Few Exceptions to the Rule of Abatement of Activities in the Past.

When a new factor enters the European war—the cold of winter—the field armies will find a more persistent, a more formidable enemy than the troops of opposing nations. The first advance of winter has been felt already by the soldiers entrenched along the river Aisne. Chilly winds, following a wet week, sent a shiver through the lines of both forces.

More than anything else, says the Kansas City Star, cold weather will hamper the mobility of the armies. Their already heavily taxed transport trains will have the added burden of winter supplies. Troops will not be able to cut loose from their advanced bases even for brief periods. Shelter and warmth will have to be provided at each stop of a marching force, no easy task when millions are on the battle lines.

Undoubtedly the general staffs of both sides have elaborate preparations made to keep the suffering necessarily caused by winter at a minimum, but the greatest human endeavors cannot eliminate all hardship, even if an army is given a permanent station and no movement made until spring.

Winter Dull Time in Former Wars.

Whether the science of war has progressed to the point where winter can be disregarded in a measure is yet an undetermined factor. In almost all the wars since history began the coming of frost has heralded a period of decreasing activity by field armies, while winter has forced generals to establish permanent camps and wait for warmer weather before any extensive operations are started.

Washington had one brilliant success in the Revolutionary war by disregarding the extreme hardships of winter and attacking the Hessians at Trenton. His army remained active several weeks after Christmas that year, but ultimately was forced into inactivity. The sufferings at Valley Forge show the formidable enemy winter can be.

In the Crimean war fighting practically stopped with the battle of Inkerman, Nov. 5, 1854. The Russians retired into Sebastopol, and the allies built a permanent camp of investment around it.

In our civil war considerable fighting was done in the winter months, but all the more important campaigns began in the spring and were suspended when cold weather came.

Sherman's march was made in the winter months, and even in that southern climate the suffering from cold among his troops was intense. Grant campaigned against Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in February, 1862, and the following winter was active in Mississippi.

The Japanese advance on Mukden in 1904 was halted about the 1st of September by severe cold. Neither army was prepared to withstand winter, so for a month the fighting forces lay in active almost within striking distance. A few engagements were fought in October; then operations practically halted until Feb. 19, when the Japanese army, swathed in overcoats and padded leggings, began to advance.

The investment of cities has been less affected by cold weather than the operations of field armies. The reason is obvious. Investing armies can build permanent earth huts, where a small fire and the bodily warmth of a squad of men will keep them nearly as comfortable as in their own homes. The Japanese assault on 203 Meter hill was made on Nov. 30. Fort Arthur capitulated, after a series of assaults, Jan. 2, 1905.

Wars Begun in Spring and Summer.

The war between the Balkan allies and Turkey, contrary to usual custom, began in the fall. Most all wars have been inaugurated in the spring or summer. The troops of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro started to war with complete winter kits, heavy overcoats, thick blankets and shelter tents.

The fighting in northern Thrace during October was a trying period on the Bulgarian invaders. Their descent on Turkey carried the troops into new camps each night. They rapidly became expert in constructing wind shelters and huts in which bodily warmth took the place of furnaces. The soldiers besieging Adrianople and also the field armies when they reached the Tchatalja lines near Constantinople constructed lean-to huts, thatched with reeds and straw. Rails of thick blanket were wrapped around the legs of men on duty. Caps were pulled down over the ears.

None of the armies now in the field, except the Russians and Belgians, probably, have headresses that will afford adequate protection for the winter. All probably will be able to withstand cold fairly well until the first of the year, when winter will begin to make inroads unless protection is given.

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Calumet Baking Powder is used by the housewife on account of its wonderful raising quality—its never-failing results—its certainty of producing the most delicious and wholesome food. When these things, and the fact that it is moderate in price, are known, we know the users of baking powder will always buy Calumet.

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NOTE—Avoid the cheap and big can powders, for they are not of uniform strength and quality. Sometimes they leave the biscuits and pastry bleached and acid, sometimes yellow and alkaline, and often unpalatable.

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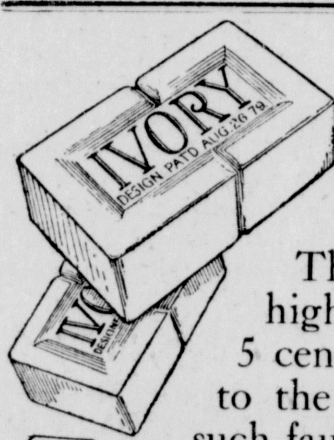
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The fact that this pure, mild, high grade soap can be sold at 5 cents for a six-ounce cake is due to the great demand for a soap of such faultless quality.

Ivory Soap is made to be mild, to be pure, to lather freely, to rinse easily, to float, because that is the kind of soap most people want. That is why you can get Ivory Soap for 5 cents.

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS



LIST OF PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR

The Records Received from the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society of Pequot

F. G. SCHRADER, SECRETARY

Braided People took Many Prizes—
Wm. Guida, Winner N. P. Ry.
Silver Trophy

A complete list of the prizes awarded at the Crow Wing County Agricultural society fair at Pequot Sept. 16, 17 and 18 will be published day by day by the Dispatch, the list having been secured from the secretary, F. G. Schrader, and this installment being a continuation of the prize list:

Lot 270, alsika clover, first, No. 6233, \$1.50, W. E. Barnard, Pequot. Lot 272, field peas green, first none. Second, No. 5261, \$1, Andrew Folkama, Pequot.

Lot 274, millet, first, No. 6930, \$1.50, H. W. Schwartz, Jenkins. Second, No. 6945, \$1, John Erickson, Pequot.

Lot 298, sheaf rye, first, No. 6224, \$1.50, Geo. Spies, Brainerd. Second, No. 4595, \$1, R. Wermter, Pequot.

Lot 285, sheaf timothy, first, No. 6324, \$1.50, E. W. Barnard, Pequot.

Lot 287, medium red sheaf, first, No. 5292, \$1.50, John D. Nelson, Second, No. 6703, \$1, A. A. Sampson, Pequot.

Lot 288, mammoth, first, No. 6325, \$1.50, E. W. Barnard, Pequot. Second, No. 6311, \$1, R. R. Wise, Brainerd.

Lot 290, alfalfa, first, No. 5634, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission. Second, No. 6312, \$1, R. R. Wise, Brainerd.

Lot 211, millet, first, No. 5635, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission.

Sheaf rye, none.

Lot 292, sheaf fodder corn, first, No. 4610, \$1.50, J. Crin Ressler, Jenkins. Second, No. 5255, \$1, Andrew Folkama, Pequot. Third, No. 5133, 50 cents, John Nelson, Graff.

Lot 293, sheaf field corn, first, No. 6194, \$1.50, A. A. Sampson, Pequot. Second, No. 6217, \$1, Ole Brunnes, Pequot. Third, No. 6210, 50 cents, A. G. Johnson, Pequot.

Lot 309, sorghum sheaf, first, No. 6913, \$1.50, Wm. Eisner, Pequot. Second, No. 6929, \$1, Mrs. Robert Laleske, Pequot. Third, No. 5659, 50 cents, D. C. Henderson, Nisswa.

Lot 294, spring wheat sheaf, first, No. 4592, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot. Lot 296, barley sheaf, first, No. 4563, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot.

Lot 297, first, No. 4594, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot. Second, No. 4567, \$1, Sigurd Bruna, Pequot. Third, No. 5637, 50 cents, Bert Sabin, Mission.

Lot 301, corn white Dent, first, No. 4797, \$3, Ole Flatum, Nisswa. Second, No. 6229, \$2, R. R. Wise Brainerd. Third, No. 6947, \$1, John Erickson, Pequot.

Lot 302, Yellow Dent, none.

Lot 301½, corn white cap yellow, first, No. 6670, \$3, Peter Halvorson, Nisswa. Second, No. 4588, \$2, A. T. Kimball, Pequot.

Lot 302, corn yellow Dent, first, No. 4468, \$3, Sigurd Brenno, Pequot. Second, No. 6705, \$2, A. A. Sampson, Pequot. Third, No. 6334, \$1, Jacob Reich, Pequot.

Lot 303, corn red Dent, first, No. 5244, \$3, Herman Hanson, Pequot. Lot 304, corn Northwest Dent, none.

Lot 305, Flint corn, first, none. Second, No. 5653, \$2, R. Wermter, Pequot. Third, No. 5570, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.

Lot 306, Sweet corn early, first, No. 5629, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission. Second, No. 5638, \$1, Bert Sabin, Mission. Third, No. 6671, 50 cents, Peter Halvorson, Nisswa.

Lot 307, late sweet corn, first, No. 6618, \$1.50, Eva Besch, Pequot. Second, No. 5580, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River. Third, No. 5033, 50c, Ole Brunnes, Pequot.

Lot 308, pop corn red, first, No. 6889, \$1.50, P. E. Countrymen, Grant.

Lot 309, pop corn white, first, No. 6647, \$1.50, Lundborg Brothers, Nisswa. Second, No. 6395, \$1, Wm. Maselhorst, Pequot. Third, No. 5179, 50 cents, Mrs. McHavig, Pequot.

Lot 318, Wealthy apples, first, No. 4143, \$3, Peter Jewell.

Lot 319, Duchess, third, no first or second, No. 4798, Ole Flatum, Nisswa.

Lot 320, Greenings, first, No. 4799, \$3, Ole Flatum, Nisswa.

Foley Cathartic Tablets

You will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the entire bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep stomach sweet. Constipation, headache, dull, tired feeling never afflict who use Foley Cathartic Tablets. Only 25c. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

ON THE POTATO MAP

The Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, is Finding the Way

With an unlimited market for northern-grown seed potatoes, all Minnesota has to do to maintain a source of immense profit is to find some way to guarantee freedom from disease in its seed potato product. The department of agriculture, University of Minnesota is finding the way.

By a series of experiments under the direction of E. M. Freeman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany of the agricultural college, it has been shown that the careful selection of seed potatoes and their disinfection, combined with proper rotation of crops, will practically eliminate wilt and most of the other diseases seriously affecting the potato crop in Minnesota.

Fusarium, or potato wilt, is one of the worst diseases of the tuber found in Minnesota. It causes the premature death of the vines and is in many instances responsible for a largely reduced yield. It was chiefly to find a means of controlling or removing this plague that the tests mentioned were carried on, and it was found that the disease could be reduced from a prevalence of from 5 to 15 per cent to only a small fraction of 1 per cent.

A dozen representative farms in the Red River valley, famous for its seed potatoes, were selected for the experiments. Only good potatoes, free from disease, were selected for planting, and these were disinfected in a solution of corrosive sublimate—four ounces to thirty gallons of water—before they were put into the ground. The work was all done under the direction of a representative of the division of plant pathology of the university's department of agriculture. The results were satisfactory, where the work was properly done, and the farmers on whose acres the plot were grown will be given letters of recommendation, which they will be permitted to use in disposing of their seed potatoes.

The wilt is caused by a fungus growth which remains on the tuber or in the soil. Potatoes which show blackened rings or brown spots when cut across the stem end should be rejected. When the organism once gets into the soil it lives there for five or six years. To starve it out the best thing is a rotation of crops. Potatoes generally should not be grown on the same soil oftener than once in five years. Then the wilt will have no chance to make headway.

The common scab and stem rot or rhizoctonia, may be eliminated in the same manner as wilt. Blackleg can be prevented by using clean seed and treating with formaldehyde—one pint to thirty gallons of water. The latter solution may be used for wilt and common scab but it is not so effective as corrosive sublimate for rhizoctonia. Formaldehyde, however, is non-poisonous, while corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison is taken internally.

The only other disease of importance, which attacks Minnesota potatoes is the early blight, and this can be controlled only by the use of a fungicide as Bordeaux mixture.

"Minnesota seed potatoes have enjoyed an enviable reputation, and as a result, good prices have been obtained for seed potatoes," says E. C. Stakman, assistant plant pathologist at the state agricultural college, and in charge of potato investigations. "If the present very favorable market conditions are to be maintained, it is absolutely necessary that tuber diseases should be kept in check."

"Now is the time to combat these diseases. Do not wait until the diseases get so bad that Minnesota seed potatoes are always suspected. It is easier to keep a good reputation than to get rid of a bad one, as some of the old potato-growing states are learning."

"There is an unlimited market for northern-grown seed potatoes. All that we have to do is to perfect some means whereby we can guarantee freedom from disease. The southwest will be an especially good market for our potatoes."

Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

Collisions at Sea.

About 50 per cent of the losses of vessels and life at sea are caused by collisions.

WAR MAY END SPYING SYSTEM

Nations of World Also Expected to Agree to Disarm.

U. S. HAS DETECTIVE CORPS

Many Men Engaged as Spies by Various Departments and Bureaus. They Ferret Out Crimes, Prevent Smuggling, Inspect Food, Look After Indians, Lands and Pensions.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 14. — [Special.]—When the nations of the world come to settle up after the European war it is hoped that in addition to disarmament they will take steps to abolish the spy system in time of peace. From all that is said about this iniquity it would seem that it has done more to foment bitterness, to maintain nations at high pressure and indirectly to be the cause of more international troubles than almost any one feature of the events leading up to the present useless conflict.

Why one nation should spy upon another is one of the questions to which no satisfactory answer can be returned. Why in times of peace spies should be snooping around, buying, stealing and selling another nation's business, cannot be explained save as a hostile act.

Our Spy System at Home.

Perhaps we cannot throw too many bricks at the spy system of Europe without being accused of living in glass houses. It is true that efforts are made to obtain secretly inventions and knowledge of the arms and improvements for warfare made by other nations, but so far no money is set apart to bribe, kill and steal in doing so.

But we have had a spy system in the government. At the close of Roosevelt's administration Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee made the assertion that the spies of the national government were costing \$10,000,000 a year. There was an interesting contest between the president and members of the house over the matter, and it was going on when Roosevelt went out of office.

Not Secret Service.

Most of the talk about secret service was for the most part a fake, for only \$125,000 is appropriated yearly for the secret service, and this service is prohibited by law from doing anything but hunt down counterfeiters and with a few men to guard the president. On this slim foundation has been built the fiction of the secret service of the United States government.

Nor is there any more to the fiction about secret service operatives traveling abroad and reporting the doings of Americans in foreign countries, especially in regard to attempts at smuggling. That has the same fake stamp as the other.

The Real Spy System.

The real spy system in this country is scattered about different departments. The department of justice has a large number in ferreting out crimes and searching for subjects upon which to hang indictments. There are many connected with the interior department looking after lands, Indians, pensions, etc. The treasury department has a great many in the internal revenue and customs service. The agricultural department employs numbers in meat and other inspection service. The postoffice has quite a large bureau, known as inspectors. The department of commerce has a large number, as well as the interstate commerce commission. It was the various services in the different departments which were so vigorously condemned by Tawney and others.

On His Own Merits.

Congressman Hammond of Minnesota, who is running for governor of that state on the Democratic ticket, made a speech in which he lauded President Wilson, and the audience responded with such an ovation as to shake the roof. Hammond went on to the next town and remarked that he did not need to say anything in praise of Wilson, as the people seemed to know about him. Moreover, he was not going to ride into the governorship on the president's coat-tails. Since then he has not made Wilson a feature of his speeches.

Political Guess Work.

Fred Lynch, member of the Democratic national committee from Minnesota, was in Washington a short time ago and was asked about the prospects politically in his state. "Well," he said, "we may elect all the members of congress and we may elect four, possibly two, unless something unforeseen happens, and we might not elect any." All of which shows that things are somewhat mixed politically in the North Star State.

Why a Party Question?

When it comes right down to brass tacks the Philippines, whether they are to be retained or whether they are to be granted independence, ought not to be a party question. Simply because men are Republicans and Democrats should not divide them on this important national question. Men might well differ as to the Philippine policy, but it seems absurd that their minds should be made up on party lines.

RECORD FOOTBALL RUSH.

It Came When a New and Ugly Tackle Broke Into the Game.

One day, while the whaleship Nar-whal was tied to an ice floe in Bering sea and the lookouts were at the mast-head scanning the open water southward for the appearance of whales, a party of the forecabinmen made a football of rags and cord and went over the bow to kick the misshapen thing round on a smooth stretch of ice a short distance from the vessel.

The fun was at its height and the men were just getting the kinks out of their legs when the harpooner in the crow's nest called softly down to the deck that a polar bear had scented the men on the ice and was excitedly making his way toward them. No warning was given to the football players. Before long the bear appeared close to the edge of the floe, and he seemed to be in a great hurry. He shuffled rapidly along in and out among the hummocks, and every few feet he would pull himself erect to sniff the air and crane his head anxiously. Closer and closer he came, and it was plain that he grew more and more excited. The men on board the ship got out their rifles to make sure that the bear did no harm to the men on the ice.

The gaunt ice bear came to the last hummock that separated him from the field of play. One of the men was in the act of "kicking the stuffing" out of the ball when the bear suddenly emerged into clear view. The ball fell on the ice, the man's leg came hurriedly down on the ice, and the man himself broke for the ship like a deer. There was a succession of frightened shouts, and the ice became alive with running men. Never was there a quicker change of scene. Men stumbled and fell and yelled and fought for a grasp of the rope ladder.

The men on deck were so convulsed with laughter that they made no effort to shoot the bear. And after the first whoop the bear became so thoroughly alarmed at the consternation he had caused that he turned tail and fled in a clumsy gallop down the ice floes.—Youth's Companion.

LAND OF THE LOOM.

Belgium, in Tapestry Work, Outdid Its Oriental Originators.

Belgium has been called the "Land of the Loom," and it was here in the ninth century that an art arose new to Europe, although familiar for centuries in the orient. Tapestries caused stone walls to bloom and brought prosperity to the cities. Pictured hangings of linen, wool or silk, writes Mr. W. E. Griffith in "Belgium—The Land of Art," opened commentaries on the Scriptures and the classics, became books for the illiterate, told fairy tales to the children, served as manuals of devotion to the pious, increased personal comfort and brought the textile art to its highest point of perfection.

This "wall clothing" passed through many styles and fashions and many revolutions in methods and values. Beginning in the castle or monastery, the craft passed into the shops and factories and formed the basis of the wealth of the cities and kingdoms.

The manufacture of tapestries came from the east, where it had long been practiced by the Moors and Saracens. The first imitation by the Belgians—or Flemish—craftsmen was rude enough. Gradually, however, through skill and care, the imitators became originators. The best artists co-operated with the weavers to produce pictorial results undreamed of in the orient. Painters of the very highest rank, even Raphael and Michelangelo, were glad to draw cartoons for those who could transform the black and white designs into glorious colors in wool or silk.

In time their fame became world-wide and their value so great that they were worth, literally, more than "a king's ransom." In 1396 the Sultan Bajazet I. took as prisoner a son of Philip the Hardy, king of France. The Turk stipulated as a fair exchange "high warp tapestry, worked in Arras, in Picardy," but they should represent "good old stories."

It's a Good Letter, After All.

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

Martial Law.

The proclamation of martial law means the suspension of ordinary law and its replacement by military authority. Thus a military commander may take action against any person who offends without trying him before the ordinary courts. A proclamation of martial law also abolishes trial by jury.—London Telegraph.

Those Canny Scots!

Passenger—It's curious how these seagulls follow a steamer. Do they go far? Boatman—Aye, sometimes, but they'll not follow her far; she's an Aberdeen boat.—London Punch.

Jumped at the Chance.

"You are so clever, Mr. Jean, you talk so well—you really ought to write."

"Willingly. Will you give me your address?"—Frou Frou.

NATIONS TO FACE WORSE FOE YET

How Will Armies Bear the Rigors of Winter?

FACTOR IN FORMER WARS.

Has Science Reached the Point Where Cold Weather Can Be Disregarded in the Fortunes of Battle?—Few Exceptions to the Rule of Abatement of Activities in the Past.

When a new factor enters the European war—the cold of winter—the field armies will find a more persistent, a more formidable enemy than the troops of opposing nations. The first advance of winter has been felt already by the soldiers intrenched along the river Aisne. Chilly winds, following a wet week, sent a shiver through the lines of both forces.

More than anything else, says the Kansas City Star, cold weather will hamper the mobility of the armies. Their already heavily taxed transport trains will have the added burden of winter supplies. Troops will not be able to cut loose from their advanced bases even for brief periods. Shelter and warmth will have to be provided at each stop of a marching force, no easy task when millions are on the battle lines.

Undoubtedly the general staffs of both sides have elaborate preparations made to keep the suffering necessarily caused by winter at a minimum, but the greatest human endeavors cannot eliminate all hardship, even if an army is given a permanent station and no movement made until spring.

Winter Dull Time in Former Wars.

Whether the science of war has progressed to the point where winter can be disregarded in a measure is yet an undetermined factor. In almost all the wars since history began the coming of frost has heralded a period of decreasing activity by field armies, while winter has forced generals to establish permanent camps and wait for warmer weather before any extensive operations are started.

Washington had one brilliant success in the Revolutionary war by disregarding the extreme hardships of winter and attacking the Hessians at Trenton. His army remained active several weeks after Christmas that year, but ultimately was forced into inactivity. The sufferings at Valley Forge show the formidable enemy winter can be.

In the Crimean war fighting practically stopped with the battle of Inkerman, Nov. 5, 1854. The Russians retired into Sebastopol, and the allies built a permanent camp of investment around it.

In our civil war considerable fighting was done in the winter months, but all the more important campaigns began in the spring and were suspended when cold weather came.

Sherman's march was made in the winter months, and even in that southern climate the suffering from cold among his troops was intense. Grant campaigned against Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in February, 1862, and the following winter was active in Mississippi.

The Japanese advance on Mukden in 1904 was halted about the 1st of September by severe cold. Neither army was prepared to withstand winter, so for a month the fighting forces lay in active almost within striking distance. A few engagements were fought in October; then operations practically halted until Feb. 19, when the Japanese army, swathed in overcoats and padded leggings, began to advance.

The investment of cities has been less affected by cold weather than the operations of field armies. The reason is obvious. Investing armies can build permanent earth huts, where a small fire and the bodily warmth of a squad of men will keep them nearly as comfortable as in their own homes. The Japanese assault on 203 Meter hill was made on Nov. 30. Port Arthur capitulated, after a series of assaults, Jan. 2, 1905.

Wars Begun in Spring and Summer.

The war between the Balkan allies and Turkey, contrary to usual custom, began in the fall. Most all wars have been inaugurated in the spring or summer. The troops of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro started to war with complete winter kits, heavy overcoats, thick blankets and shelter tents.

The fighting in northern Thrace during October was a trying period on the Bulgarian invaders. Their descent on Turkey carried the troops into new camps each night. They rapidly became expert in constructing wind shelters and huts in which bodily warmth took the place of furnaces. The soldiers besieging Adrianople and also the field armies when they reached the Thracian lines near Constantinople constructed lean-to huts, thatched with reeds and straw. Rolls of thick blanket were wrapped around the legs of men on duty. Caps were pulled down over the ears.

None of the armies now in the field, except the Russians and Belgians, probably, have headresses that will afford adequate protection for the winter. All probably will be able to withstand cold fairly well until the first of the year, when winter will begin to make inroads unless protection is given.

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72 pages full of the best, most delicious recipes—prepared by the most noted cooking experts the country affords.

Remember, we do not ask you to buy a can of baking powder, or send us one penny. Simply say—"Send me your latest, beautiful cook book" and you will receive it promptly.

Peddlers and house-to-house canvassers have been trying to induce ladies to buy the baking powder they have for sale and as an inducement are offering a cook book, egg beater or some other trinket with every can bought.

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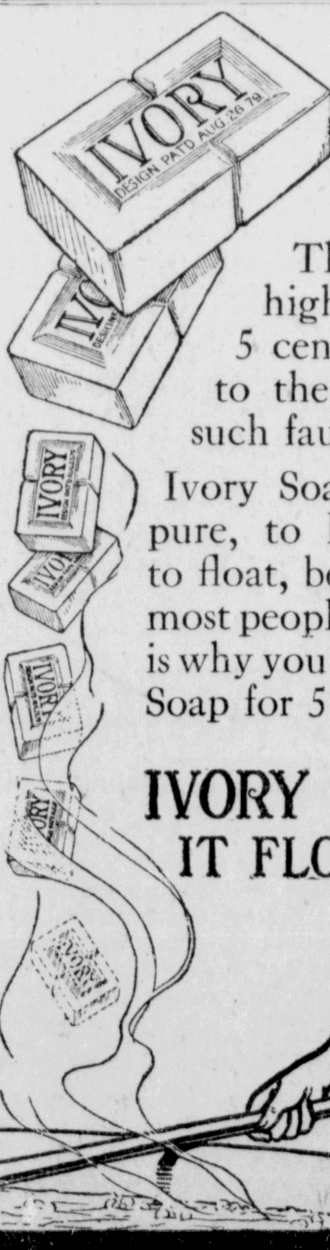
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IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS



The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boat," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued)

"Good Lord!" Barcus exclaimed, as Alan gently lowered the inert body of the girl to the sands. "And to think I didn't understand she was so nearly all in—chaffing her like that! I'd like to kick myself!"

"Don't be impatient," Alan advised grimly; "I'm busy just at present, but
Meanwhile, you might fetch some water to revive her."

It was an order by no means easy to fill; Barcus had only his cupped hands for a vessel, and little water remained in them by the time he had dashed from the shallows back to the spot where Rose lay unconscious, while the few drops he did manage to sprinkle into her face availed nothing toward rousing her from the trance-like slumbers of exhaustion into which she passed from her fainting fit.

In the end Alan gave up the effort. "She's all right," he reported, releasing the wrist whose pulse he had been timing. "She fainted, right enough, but now she's just asleep—and needs it, God knows! It would be kinder to let her rest, at least until I see what sort of a reception that lighthouse is inclined to offer us."

"You'll go, then?" Barcus inquired. "I'd just as lief, myself
"No; let me," Alan insisted. "It's not far—not more than a quarter of a mile. And she'll be safe enough here, in your care, the little time I'm gone."

Barcus nodded. His face was drawn and gray in the moon-glare. "Thank God!" he breathed brokenly, "you're able. I'm not."

He sat down suddenly and rested his head on his knees. "Don't be longer than you can help," he muttered thickly.

He had come to the headland of the lighthouse itself before the ground began to shelve more gently to the beach; and was on the point of addressing himself to the dark and silent cottage of the lightkeeper when he paused, struck by sight of what till then had been hidden from him.

The promontory, he found, formed the eastern extremity of a wide-armed if shallow harbor where rode at moorings a considerable number of small craft—pleasure vessels assorted about equally with fishing boats. And barely an eighth of a mile on, long-legged wharves stood knee-deep in the water, like tentacles flung out from the sleepy little fishing village that dotted the rising ground—a community of perhaps two hundred dwellings.

Nor was this all—even as Alan hovered in view of the village he heard a series of staccato snorts, the harsh tolling of a brazen bell, the rumble of a train pulling out from a station. And then he saw its jewel-string of lights flash athwart the landscape and vanish as its noise died away diminuendo.

Where one train ran another must. He need only now secure something to revive Rose, help her somehow up the beach, and in another hour or two, of a certainty, they would be speeding northwards, up the cape, toward Boston and the land of law and order.

Such thoughts as these, at least, made up the texture of his hopes; the outcome proved them somewhat too presumptuous. He jogged down a quiet village street and into the railroad station just as the agent was closing up for the night.

A surly citizen, this agent, ill-pleased to have his plans disordered by chattering strangers. He greeted Alan's breathless query with a grunt of ingrained churlishness.

"Nah," he averred, "they ain't no more trains till mornin'. Can't y' see I'm shuttin' up?"

"But surely there must be a telegraph station—"

"You bet your life they is—right here in this depot. An' I'm shuttin' it up, too."

"Has the operator gone for the night?"

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"But I must send a telegram," Alan protested. "I tell you, I must. It's a matter of life and death."

"Sure, young feller. It always is—after business hours."

"Won't you open up again—"

"I tell you, no!"

In desperation Alan rammed a hand into his trousers pocket. "Will a dollar influence your better judgment?" he suggested shrilly.

"Let's see your dollar," the other returned with no less craft—open incredulity informing his countenance.

And, surely enough, Alan brought forth an empty hand.

"Make a light," he said sharply. "My money's in a belt round my waist. Open your office. You'll get your dollar, all right."

"All right," he grumbled, reopening the door of the telegraph booth and making a second light inside. "There's blanks and a pencil. Write your message. It ain't often I do this—but I'll make an exception for you."

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not patience to wait the morning train northbound, the quickest way to any city of importance was by boat across Buzzard's bay to New Bedford.

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So Hiram bought them. — Youth's Companion.

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"Who is there?" she asked.

A precociously dignified voice answered, "The queen of Holland."

The queen mother quietly answered, "I am not dressed and therefore not able to receive her majesty, but if it is my little girl she may come in." — London Mirror.

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Sponger (meeting an acquaintance)—Do you know, old man, I actually believe that I'm losing my nerve? I'm getting so I hate to ask any one for a loan. As soon as I saw you I began to tremble. — Boston Times.

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"We could plainly see the officers in the lead, waving their swords and encouraging their men to the assault. Another volley and the second line thinned out, but a third line came on, and the mass crossed the line of wire defenses."

"When 'Charge' was sounded we rushed forward to meet them. Then our boys commenced to fall, but our impetus was too much for the guard, which was mowed down and dispersed. "Of one regiment only a single company remained. It was led by a tall lieutenant, with a boyish face. He wore a monocle and carried a revolver. This company stood to the last man and that last man was the lieutenant. He refused to surrender and stood his ground alone until the bayonets of the zouaves beat him down."

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"Good God, Dickson!" he yelled to a subordinate. "Stop them! There is barbed wire just ahead!"

Those who had rode ahead heard the wild shout and turned in their saddles just in time to save themselves. The brigade had been warned in the nick of time by air men who had seen the wire glimmering in a sudden burst of sunshine.

Hit Twice, Runs to Safety.

"Men fell like corn before the reaper," a wounded lance sergeant in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry wrote home to his mother from the hospital ship St. David. "Now it's over I must say the last few days have been horror, fighting all the time," he continued. "Our last action was the worst. I tell you truly I never expected to get out alive. The Germans must have lost thousands, but they were ten to one, so we had to retire. The shrapnel and hail of lead and bullets—I see it all now. I won't say more, but I got a bullet in my right leg and kept on for twenty yards or more. I got a great piece of shrapnel shell in my neck—laid me senseless."

"I came to again and ran through it all and made good. It's wonderful how you can run with a bullet through your leg. I have not been at it long, but fellows say they saw more in the last four days than they did in three years in Africa. That's the truth. Ah, well, I'm not grumbling! I'm not disgraced or maimed like so many poor fellows, so let us rejoice over it all."

A story is told in England of a farmer boy who came from the field to be informed by his father that his brother had been killed in action. "Well, I must take his place," said the boy. Then he walked to the recruiting station, enlisted and is now at the front.

The War's Iron Foundry.

An opportunity to watch closely the German and Austrian artillery attack on French forts south of Verdun, was given a correspondent who had been with the Germans at Metz. His trip over the battlefield showed nothing of the traditional battle tumult, such as attacking infantry, racing cavalry and galloping artillery. The heavy artillery could not be seen. There was the tremendous detonation of siege pieces and large columns of smoke arose from burning villages. The black surface thus created was studded everywhere with the white clouds from exploding projectiles.

On the road a few wounded were making their way to the base hospitals. Beyond that battlefield gave the impression of a tremendous iron plant, with its masses of artillery machinery and attending noises.

The German and Austrian heavy siege pieces were marvelously concealed and placed and the working of them was like clockwork. Men brought ammunition and placed it with astounding regularity, as if they had done nothing else all their lives.

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Friendship Greater Than War.

Among the wounded arriving at Petrograd were a Russian reserve officer, a teacher by profession, and a German, likewise a teacher.

The two men lay side by side, unconscious, on the battlefield of Tannenberg. The Russian teacher had lanced the German with his sword, severely wounding him, but himself had received a bullet from another German soldier. They were put into the same ambulance. When they regained consciousness the Russian finding in the German the soldier whom he had sacrificed was seized with a sudden emotional compassion for the victim of his sword and started speaking to him in a friendly and remorseful tone.

The German, at first reticent and morose, did not answer the Russian, but eventually yielded to his kind, winning attitude and entered into a conversation. The foes were brought to the same hospital in Petrograd and placed in the same ward. The German was overjoyed at this and said to his fellow professional in excellent Russian:

"War is war, but friendship after the war is a totally different thing. I never dreamed that Russians were such nice, generous people. I cannot help loving them now after the kind treatment received at their hands. We are fighting with them in vain."

Spared Poe by Ruse.

The London Standard prints the following anecdote sent from Petrograd and having for its setting the fighting which recently took place at Filipov, near the Russo-German frontier:

A German Pole of Posen came up to a Russian and raised his bayonet. While he was about to pierce it through the heart of the soldier the latter, who was a Russian Pole, addressed him in Polish:

"Aren't you afraid of God to kill one of your own?"

The Pole of Posen answered, likewise in Polish:

"Well, what can we do? Here they are coming, my comrades. They will catch me in the act of speaking to an enemy in Polish. We are both lost. You lie still and pretend to be dead."

In order to complete the deception and give no cause for suspicion the German Pole raised his bayonet again and struck the ground, crying out loudly so the approaching German soldiers could hear him:

"I have killed three Muscovites. Now there are no more here. Let us go a bit higher up."

When complete darkness enveloped the battlefield the German Pole came, made a close search and managed to find the Russian Pole whose life he had spared, thanks to the racial bond existing between the two foes.

Carrying the wounded man on his back, the German Pole got away from the German zone unobserved and, after a long journey on foot, brought his wounded comrade to the Russian front lines just after midnight, where he left him, wishing him a friendly farewell, and returned to his own camp.

German Amazon Regiments.

Says a dispatch from Copenhagen: Germany is considering plans for the formation of regiments of amazons. Details as to the styles of uniforms to be worn and the brand of powder to be used have not been decided upon. But the government is seriously entertaining the suggestion that women regiments be organized to take the place of the landwehr troops when the latter, constituting about the last set of reservists, are sent to the front. The women would doubtless be employed in defensive service.

Many Men Left In Berlin.

Berlin in wartime is very much the same as ever, according to Miss Clara Meyer of St. Louis. Miss Meyer spent the first two weeks of the war in Munich, after which she was in Berlin until Sept. 12. According to her story the German empire is very little affected in its daily life by the fact that half of its men are in foreign parts.

"It looks as if there are enough men on the streets of Berlin," said Miss Meyer, "to win the war all by themselves. And they are not old men and cripples, but men in the prime of life who for one reason or another were not in the reserves. And this is in spite of the fact that 2,000,000 volunteers are being trained for use when needed. A German friend of mine who was not in the reserves wanted to enlist in this force, and visited the recruiting headquarters of eight regiments in Berlin, only to be told at each place that the ranks were full. At last he went to a small town in the suburbs, where he managed to get into a regiment being raised there."

"Both the Royal Opera in Berlin and the Charlottenburg Opera are running as usual, and with large crowds in which men are very numerous. The Berlin cafes are doing business as usual despite the war. I know, for I

dred just across the street from the Cafe Kerkau, and the music usually kept me awake till 3 o'clock in the morning."

Kaiser at the Front.

A typical day with the kaiser is thus described by an eyewitness:

"On this particular occasion the kaiser had been sleeping in a French chateau, but not without elaborate precautions against a surprise attack. Soon after sunrise the kaiser emerged from the chateau and greeted his soldiers with the customary good morning, to which all of those in the immediate vicinity replied in unison. 'Good morning, your majesty.' A motorcar was in readiness, and the kaiser was whirled swiftly toward the front. While the troops guarding him stood rigidly at attention, ten drummers of the bodyguard beat their drums by way of a salute."

"The imperial standard was conveyed in a second motorcar, and the officers of the imperial suit followed in others. The cavalry of the bodyguard preceded the monarch to the place where he left the motorcar to mount his horse. As he was helped into the saddle troopers saluted with their swords, and another set of drummers beat drums."

"The kaiser rode off with his mounted guard thickly clustered around him. The standard bearer, riding immediately behind him, bore the imperial flag. Then followed a spectacular progress from point to point in the rear of the fighting line."

"The kaiser halted and addressed a fervently patriotic oration to one regiment and another to a second regiment. So he rode from place to place, and during the morning he delivered no fewer than nine speeches."

Oddities In the War News.

When Swiss officers superintended the exchange of German and French Red Cross officers at Basel the French and Germans exchanged cards and drank one another's health.

No matter how great the danger, British soldiers will not be kept from their bath or their tea. Between two recent attacks on a town the British officers took tea, and the men had a "tub" in the river.

After passing through the censor's hands the intransigent appeared recently with headlines in the first column of an article on German trademarks. The signature of the writer, Leon Bailly, also appeared, but the entire text of the story was missing. The column was simply blank.

Censor Left Writer's Name.

Several Paris newspapers present a queer aspect as a result of the censor's activities.

One day a third of the Guerre Sociale was blank. For two days Gustave Hervé vainly endeavored to communicate to this paper's readers, but the censor on both occasions slashed out the entire article, but obligingly left his name signed at the bottom.

A German officer who was captured at Rheims said:

"With what grief we learned each evening of the death of our comrades! It is necessary to have lived the battle and to find one's self in the evening without food and with only the hard earth for a bed to appreciate the truth of the words."

No German made toys are now sold in England except German toy soldiers. The demand for these is so great British artisans will have to begin making them. Little English boys want the German soldiers to pit against their British toy soldiers, and what always happens to the German soldier has diminished the supply amazingly.

Football on Battle Line.

A dispatch from the battle front in France says the French soldiers were surprised to see their English comrades retire some distance to the rear and begin lively games of football.

A hat as popular as the Gordon must be right. It is on the majority of heads everywhere. Your size?

Studebaker and White

Automobiles and Trucks
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

513 South 7th St.

Telephone 236 J



THOUGH YOU ESCAPE WITH YOUR LIFE

If fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it. Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR

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Once More

The Hunting Season Is Here
WHITE BROS.

Have a larger and better stock of Guns and Ammunition than we ever had before. 125,000 loaded shells. A complete line of shells of all sizes.

Over 300 Guns

Come where you have the largest and most complete line of sporting goods north of the cities to pick from.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

Advertise in The Daily Dispatch

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RESTAURANT & LUNCH COUNTER

At Earl Hotel. Conducted by Mrs. Joe Belliveau. All home cooking. Prompt Service

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Pianos, Organs, Sheets Music, Etc. Citizens State Bank Bldg.

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Dry Cleaners, dyers and pressers. Furs remodeled and repaired. Alterations of all kinds neatly done. 306 South Broadway Tel 534

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L. W. SHERLUND CO.

Plumbing and Heating Waterworks and Sewers 312-314 South Sixth St.

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The best of everything in our line. Green Stamps With Cash Sales Phone 26-W 310 S. 6th St.

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From Minneapolis, 18 years experience in dressmaking—All kinds of dresses. Phone 689-W 1013 Kingwood St.

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

EAST BOUND Arrive Depart

To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.

To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.

To Duluth 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.

Two Ports Limited to Duluth 7:47 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

To St. Paul 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m.

To St. Paul 5:45 a. m.

To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND

Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Band," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

(Continued)

"Good Lord!" Barcus exclaimed, as Alan gently lowered the inert body of the girl to the sands. "And to think I didn't understand she was so nearly all in—chaffing her like that! I'd like to kick myself!"

"Don't be impatient," Alan advised grimly; "I'm busy just at present, but meantime, you might fetch some water to revive her."

It was an order by no means easy to fill; Barcus had only his cupped hands for a vessel, and little water remained in them by the time he had dashed from the shallows back to the spot where Rose lay unconscious, while the few drops he did manage to sprinkle into her face availed nothing toward rousing her from the trance-like slumbers of exhaustion into which she passed from her fainting fit.

In the end Alan gave up the effort. "She's all right," he reported, releasing the wrist whose pulse he had been timing. "She fainted, right enough, but now she's just asleep—and needs it, God knows! It would be kinder to let her rest, at least until I see what sort of a reception that lighthouse is inclined to offer us."

"You'll go, then?" Barcus inquired. "I'd just as lief, myself."

"No; let me," Alan insisted. "It's not far—not more than a quarter of a mile. And she'll be safe enough here, in your care, the little time I'm gone." Barcus nodded. His face was drawn and gray in the moon-glare. "Thank God!" he breathed brokenly, "you're able. I'm not."

He sat down suddenly and rested his head on his knees. "Don't be longer than you can help," he muttered thickly.

He had come to the headland of the lighthouse itself before the ground began to slope more gently to the beach; and was on the point of addressing himself to the dark and silent cottage of the lightkeeper when he paused, struck by sight of what till then had been hidden from him.

The promontory, he found, formed the eastern extremity of a wide-armed if shallow harbor where rode at moorings a considerable number of small craft—pleasure vessels assorted about equally with fishing boats. And barely an eighth of a mile on, long-legged wharves stood knee-deep in the water, like tentacles flung out from the sleepy little fishing village that dotted the rising ground—a community of perhaps two hundred dwellings.

Nor was this all—even as Alan hove in view of the village he heard a series of staccato snorts, the harsh tolling of a brazen bell, the rumble of a train pulling out from a station. And then he saw its jewel-string of lights flash athwart the landscape and vanish as its noise died away dimly.

Where one train ran another must. He needed only now secure something to revive Rose, help her somehow up the beach, and in another hour or two, of a certainty, they would be speeding northwards, up the cape, toward Boston and the land of law and order.

Such thoughts as these, at least, made up the texture of his hopes; the outcome proved them somewhat too presumptuous. He jogged down a quiet village street and into the railroad station just as the agent was closing up for the night.

A surly citizen, this agent, ill-pleased to have his plans disordered by chance-flying strangers. He greeted Alan's breathless query with a grunt of ingrained churlishness.

"Nah," he averred, "they ain't no more trains till mornin'. Can't y' see I'm shuttin' up?"

"But surely there must be a telegraph station—"

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Those who had rode ahead heard the wild shout and turned in their saddles just in time to save themselves. The brigade had been warned in the nick of time by air men who had seen the wire glimmering in a sudden burst of sunshine.

Hit Twice, Runs to Safety.

"Men fell like corn before the reaper," a wounded lance sergeant in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry wrote home to his mother from the hospital ship St. David. "Now it's over I must say the last few days have been horror, fighting all the time," he continued. "Our last action was the worst. I tell you truly I never expected to get out alive. The Germans must have lost thousands, but they were ten to one, so we had to retire. The shrapnel and hail of lead and bullets—I see it all now. I won't say more, but I got a bullet in my right leg and kept on for twenty yards or more. I got a great piece of shrapnel shell in my neck—laid me senseless."

"I came to again and ran through it all and made good. It's wonderful how you can run with a bullet through your leg. I have not been at it long, but fellows say they saw more in the last four days than they did in three years in Africa. That's the truth. Ah, well, I'm not grumbling! I'm not disgraced or maimed like so many poor fellows, so let us rejoice over it all."

A story is told in England of a farmer boy who came from the field to be informed by his father that his brother had been killed in action. "Well, I must take his place," said the boy. Then he walked to the recruiting station, enlisted and is now at the front.

The War's Iron Foundry.

An opportunity to watch closely the German and Austrian artillery attack on French forts south of Verdun, was given a correspondent who had been with the Germans at Metz. His trip over the battlefield showed nothing of the traditional battle tumult, such as attacking infantry, racing cavalry and galloping artillery. The heavy artillery could not be seen. There was the tremendous detonation of siege pieces and large columns of smoke arose from burning villages. The black surface thus created was studded everywhere with the white clouds from exploding projectiles.

On the road a few wounded were making their way to the base hospitals. Beyond that the battlefield gave the impression of a tremendous rain plant, with its masses of artillery machinery and attending noises.

The German and Austrian heavy siege pieces were marvelously concealed and placed and the working of them was like clockwork. Men brought ammunition and placed it with astounding regularity, as if they had done nothing else all their lives.

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Friendship Greater Than War.

Among the wounded arriving at Petrograd were a Russian reserve officer, a teacher by profession, and a German, likewise a teacher.

The two men lay side by side, unconscious, on the battlefield of Tamazov. The Russian teacher had lanced the German with his sword, severely wounding him, but himself had received a bullet from another German soldier. They were put into the same ambulance. When they regained consciousness the Russian finding in the German the soldier whom he had sated with a sudden emotional compassion for the victim of his sword and started speaking to him in a friendly and remorseful tone.

The German, at first reticent and morose, did not answer the Russian, but eventually yielded to his kind, winning attitude and entered into a conversation. The foes were brought to the same hospital in Petrograd and placed in the same ward. The German was overjoyed at this and said to his fellow professional in excellent Russian:

"War is war, but friendship after the war is a totally different thing. I never dreamed that Russians were such nice, generous people. I cannot help loving them now after the kind treatment received at their hands. We are fighting with them in vain."

Spared Foe by Ruse.

The London Standard prints the following anecdote sent from Petrograd and having for its setting the fighting which recently took place at Filipov, near the Russo-German frontier:

A German Pole of Posen came up to a Russian and raised his bayonet. While he was about to pierce it through the heart of the soldier the latter, who was a Russian Pole, addressed him in Polish:

"Aren't you afraid of God to kill one of your own?"

The Pole of Posen answered, likewise in Polish:

"Well, what can we do? Here they are coming, my comrades. They will catch me in the act of speaking to an enemy in Polish. We are both lost. You lie still and pretend to be dead."

In order to complete the deception and give no cause for suspicion the German Pole raised his bayonet again and struck the ground, crying out loudly so the approaching German soldiers could hear him:

"I have killed three Muscovites. Now there are no more here. Let us go a bit higher up."

When complete darkness enveloped the battlefield the German Pole came, made a close search and managed to find the Russian Pole whose life he had spared, thanks to the racial bond existing between the two foes.

Carrying the wounded man on his back, the German Pole got away from the German zone unobserved and, after a long journey on foot, brought his wounded comrade to the Russian front lines just after midnight, where he left him, wishing him a friendly farewell, and returned to his own camp.

German Amazon Regiments.

Says a dispatch from Copenhagen: Germany is considering plans for the formation of regiments of amazons. Details as to the styles of uniforms to be worn and the brand of powder to be used have not been decided upon. But the government is seriously entertaining the suggestion that women regiments be organized to take the place of the landwehr troops when the latter, constituting about the last set of reservists, are sent to the front. The women would doubtless be employed in defensive service.

Many Men Left in Berlin.

Berlin in wartime is very much the same as ever, according to Miss Clara Meyer of St. Louis. Miss Meyer spent the first two weeks of the war in Munich, after which she was in Berlin until Sept. 12. According to her story the German empire is very little affected in its daily life by the fact that half of its men are in foreign parts.

"It looks as if there are enough men on the streets of Berlin," said Miss Meyer. "To win the war all by themselves. And they are not old men and cripples, but men in the prime of life who for one reason or another were not in the reserves. And this is in spite of the fact that 2,000,000 volunteers are being trained for use when needed. A German friend of mine who was not in the reserves wanted to enlist in this force, and visited the recruiting headquarters of eight regiments in Berlin, only to be told at each place that the ranks were full. At last he went to a small town in the suburbs, where he managed to get into a regiment being raised there."

"Both the Royal Opera in Berlin and the Charlottenburg Opera are running as usual, and with large crowds in which men are very numerous. The Berlin cafes are doing business as usual despite the war. I know, for I

dved just across the street from the Cafe Kerkau, and the music usually kept me awake till 3 o'clock in the morning."

Kaiser at the Front.

A typical day with the kaiser is thus described by an eyewitness:

"On this particular occasion the kaiser had been sleeping in a French chateau, but not without elaborate precautions against a surprise attack. Soon after sunrise the kaiser emerged from the chateau and greeted his soldiers with the customary good morning, to which all of those in the immediate vicinity replied in unison, 'Good morning, your majesty.' A motorcar was in readiness, and the kaiser was whirled swiftly toward the front. While the troops guarding him stood rigidly at attention, ten drummers of the bodyguard beat their drums by way of a salute."

"The imperial standard was conveyed in a second motorcar, and the officers of the imperial suit followed in others. The cavalry of the bodyguard preceded the monarch to the place where he left the motorcar to mount his horse. As he was helped into the saddle troopers saluted with their swords, and another set of drummers beat drums."

"The kaiser rode off with his mounted guard thickly clustered around him. The standard bearer, riding immediately behind him, bore the imperial flag. Then followed a spectacular progress from point to point in the rear of the fighting line."

"The kaiser halted and addressed a fervently patriotic oration to one regiment and another to a second regiment. So he rode from place to place, and during the morning he delivered no fewer than nine speeches."

Oddities In the War News.

When Swiss officers superintended the exchange of German and French Red Cross officers at Basel the French and Germans exchanged cards and drank one another's health.

No matter how great the danger, British soldiers will not be kept from their bath or their tea. Between two recent attacks on a town the British officers took tea, and the men had a "rub" in the river.

After passing through the censor's hands the intransigent appeared recently with headlines in the first column of an article on German trademarks. The signature of the writer, Leon Bailly, also appeared, but the entire text of the story was missing. The column was simply blank.

Censor Left Writer's Name.

Several Paris newspapers present a queer aspect as a result of the censor's activities.

One day a third of the Guerre Sociale was blank. For two days Gustave Herve vainly endeavored to communicate to this paper's readers, but the censor on both occasions slashed out the entire article, but obligingly left his name signed at the bottom.

A German officer who was captured at Rheims said:

"With what grief we learned each evening of the death of our comrades! It is necessary to have lived the battle and to find one's self in the evening without food and with only the hard earth for a bed to appreciate the truth of the words."

No German made toys are now sold in England except German toy soldiers. The demand for these is so great British artisans will have to begin making them. Little English boys want the German soldiers to pit against their British toy soldiers, and what always happens to the German soldier has diminished the supply amazingly.

Football on Battle Line.

A dispatch from the battle front in France says the French soldiers were surprised to see their English comrades retire some distance to the rear and begin lively games of football.

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To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.			
Twin Ports Limited to Duluth	7:47 p. m.	7:50 p. m.			

SOUTH BOUND

To St. Paul	3:10 a. m.	3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul	5:45 a. m.	
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND

Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
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